The Centre Reporter.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

Bardsley's business in the penitentiary is to make small box-s

Crop prospects from all sections of the country are very favorable.

The anti-Quay movement in Philadelphia is growing—107 names were added to the list on Monday.

The Northumberland county Republicans on first ballot nominated Col. W. H. M. Oram, of Shamokin, for judge.

Bardsley says Wanamaker had a finger in the pie, and Wanamaker denies it. Now take your choice.

Gov. Campbell was nominated for re-election for governor of Ohio on first ballot yesterday.

The reported failure of the Russian wheat crop is incorrect, and later reports give a surplus of 64 million bushels for export—about two thirds of a crop.

The Blair county Democratic convention unanimously endorsed the Republican nomination of John Dean, for a second term. There should be no party in the election of a judge unless the candidate is unfit or unworthy.

Col. McClure seems to have the long end in the controversy with Nicolay, as to whether Lincoln wanted Johnson or Hamlin nominated for vice president. But then it brings us back again to the question: Who the dickens cares which one Lincoln wanted.

John Bardsley, the defaulting city treasurer was suddenly summoned before Judge Wilson for judgment, and on motion of District Attorney Graham a sentence was delivered which imposed on him fifteen years of solitary confinement at labor in the eastern penitentiary, and a fine to the extent of the amount of the embezzlement to which he pleaded guilty.

Col. McClure and Mr. Nicolay, once a private secretary to Mr. Lincoln, are having a newspaper duel as to whether President Lincoln did or did not want Andrew Johnson nominated on his ticket for Vice President. Nicolay says that President Lincoln did not wish to have Johnson nominated, while McClure says he did and that Lincoln told him so. Well, now, who cares, at this day, whether he did or did not?

The three great banks of Europe—those of England, France and Germany—held on the 18th of June $890,217,000 in specie, an increase over the same date of 1890 of $44,000 000. Of the holding this year $583,800,000 was gold and $306,400,000 silver. This statement shows that the financial centers have got entirely over the trouble which has disturbed and kept them unsettled for six months after the Barings failure, and there is not on the horizon "a cloud as big as a man's hand" to indicate the possible advent of any sort of flurry in the early future.

Some of the Alliance cotton raisers in the South want to withhold the cotton from the market till its price can be forced up; and some of the Alliance wheat raisers in the Northwest want to withhold the wheat till they can sell it at their own price. But the wheat raisers do not want to pay any more than they now pay for cotton, and the cotton raisers do not want to pay over the present for wheat. So it goes all around. The grocers, tailors, and shoemakers want bigger profits than they get and their customers want the goods at cheaper prices. The house owners seek to raise the rents, and their tenants would like to cut them down. So it goes all around, from Maine to California from January till December.

The most important deduction to be obtained from the annual report of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps to the shareholders in the Suez Canal is that the facilities of the waterway are rapidly falling behind the enormous increase of traffic, and that before long probably even the relief afforded by the recent diminution in the time required for transit will be found insufficient. The canal is now being widened by some thirty-six feet, but this work is not advancing with sufficient speed to afford relief, and the crowding of the canal is so severely felt that the engineers have determined to build a steam tramway between Port Said and Ismalia to carry their own stores, thus displacing the boats and barges at present employed in that service. The road, when completed, will be at the service of the public for the transportation of passengers and freight.

Holding Farm Products

Referring to the circular purporting to come from Alliance sources as to the story of holding back wheat and other farm products to shorten the market, President J. B. Dines of the national business agents of the associated Alliance said that the national officers had given some attention to the matter. Mr. Dines said he did not believe that the movement would be general. As the matter stands now tests are to be made in two States—Kansas and Georgia. In a section of the former grains will be stored, while the farmers of Georgia will hold back cotton. This movement will have the cordial support of the United Alliance, and the result will be watched with interest by the farmers everywhere throughout the country.

The grand scheme of the Alliance is to hold back all grain and force up the price, and when the proper time arrives to sell, the price is to be set by the Alliance men.

It would be very interesting to see how such a scheme would work. It does not seem feasible to the scrutinizing mind. Many farmers would not be able to hold back, as their needs would require turning their crops into money soon as harvested.

Ahead in Mining.

Another item in which we lead the world has been added to the many already possessed by the United States.

This item is mining operations and the census report places us far in advance of any other nation.

The report shows that the total value of the mineral products of the United States at the eleventh census amounted to $556,988,450 the greatest total ever reported for any country. It far outstrips the product of Great Britain. The total number of industrial mining establishments is given as 30,000. The number of persons who find employment in mining industry, 512,114.

The annual wages paid them aggregates $212,419,809. The capital employed in actual mining operations amounts to $1,173,000,000.

Such figures are additional evidence that the United States in the near future will lead the world in all matters which go to make up a great nation.

The Peach Crop.

Lovers of Peaches will lack no abundance of their favorite fruit this year, but according to all reports the quality will not be as a good as usual. There is a great quantity in the market already but the dealers say the peaches are very poor and have been picked while still unripe. These poor peaches come from New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, where the crop this year is very large. Good peaches are coming from Georgia, but the crop there is very short and they will probably not be long in the market. California has a large crop and very fair fruit, so that should it not be hopelessly ruined by a continuance of the weather of last week a good supply may be looked for from there. The height of the peach season will probably be during the first two weeks in August.

Stable Burned.

The large stable owned by A. G. Morris, at Bellefonte, in the rear of the lime kilns, was destroyed by fire on the evening of the 6th inst. When discovered the flames were beyond control and efforts only were made to save adjoining buildings. Three horses, two mules and a lot of hay were burned. The loss will be about $1500 with little or no insurance. The fire is supposed to be of an incendiary origin.

Arm Sprained.

Mrs. John Odenkirk, wife of landlord Odenkirk, at the Old Fort hotel, was unfortunate enough to stumble while walking through the hotel yard last week and was thrown to the ground, receiving a severe sprain of the arm.

——Mr. Edwin F. Royer, of Tyrone, is visiting his friends at Potters Mills.

—Dr. Hosterman and family, were in Rebersburg last week visiting.

——The Fourth was very dry in Centre Hall, at least it seemed to be so to some, who inbibed not a little of the ardent.

——Mrs. W. W. Bayard, of Washington, D. C., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Strohm, at Centre Hill.

——Wm. Meese, of Tusseyville, paid his respects to our sanctum last week. He was accompanied by Harry Flesher, of same place, who had himself enrolled upon our ever increasing list.

——On Saturday Mrs. Noll, wife of Rev. Miles O. Noll, of the Bellefonte Reformed Church, received word from Milton that her father was dangerously ill; she immediately started for her home. On Sunday morning Rev. Noll recieved a telegram announcing the death of Mr. Folmer.

Centre Hall's Opportunity.

A State Commission, appointed by the proper authorities, is "viewing the landscape oer," for a suitable place to locate a new Chronic Insane Asylum.

The specifications require "a tract of land of 500 acres, arable, easy of drainage, near a grove, and a good water supply." Many towns throughout the State through the agency of their live citizens, are putting forth vigorous efforts to have the Asylum located within their limits.

Here is a chance for Centre Hall. No better site can be found in the State than many which surround our town While only one place will be selected, we trust to the integrity and good judgment of the Commission that it would not ignore the claim of one like Centre Hall, the advantages of whose proffered site could be nothing less than transcendent. It therefore becomes the privilege, if not the bounden duty, for those of our citizens, who have at heart the glory and financial betterment of our borough, to meet in convention and choose competent men, who shall represent to the Commission the desirability of the vicinity of our borough for the establishment of such an institution.

A Complimentary Outing.

The Reformed ministers in this section, comprising Rev's. Black, of Boalsburg; J. R. Brown, of Rebersburg; Miles O. Noll, of Bellefonte, and S. H. Eisenberg, of this place, some time ago formed themselves into a ministerium for the advancement of ministerial work as well as for social enjoyment. They have monthly meetings. The last, partially in compliment to Rev. and Mrs. Miles O. Noll, who were lately married, was given in the form of an outing, on the summit of our mountain. The affair proved highly enjoyable and will long be remembered by those present. Mr. Weber, of Rebersburg, a student at Franklin and Marshall college, and a prospective divine, was a guest on the occasion.

Sent a White Cap Notice.

J. Miles Kephart, of Bellefonte, was surprised on Monday morning, when appearing at his office to find a notice, decorated with the skull and cross bones, and the following ominous warning tacked upon his door: "Dynamite and death Mr. Kephart, take warning before July 18th, and cease to rob the widows and orphans," Mr. Kephart is a pension agent and for convenience sake has established his office in the Register's and Recorder's office in the court house. It is a mystery how the notice was tacked there, as the court house was securely locked from Saturday evening until Monday morning when the notice was found.

Death In Haines Township.

The death of the estimable wife of Mr. Adam Bower occurred at her home, a short distance south of Aaronsburg, on Thursday, 9th inst. Mrs. Bower had been in delicate health for a year or more from a complication which finally developed into consumption, and ended her suffering on the above date. She had been confined to her bed for several months, but bore it all with true Christian fortitude. She was the mother of two boys, who, with her bereaved husband survive her. Her age was about forty-nine years. The funeral took place on the following Saturday forenoon and was very largely attended. Interment being made in the cemetery at Wolf's church.

A Tally-Ho.

On Tuesday afternoon a tally-ho from Bellefonte, loaded clean up to the muzzle with young ladies, drove through our streets and took the wind out of our town. They stopped a few minutes at the hotel, but landlord Bartges having received a telephone from Bellefonte in advance, closed his bar to the party and informed them they had been listed. They were out looking up a site for an old maids hermitage.

Dropped Dead.

Mrs. John Homan, while standing in the door way of her house, at State College, on Thursday afternoon, of last week, suddenly dropped to the floor and expired. Death probably being due to heart failure. She was only about 28 years old and leaves a husband and one child to mourn their loss. The funeral of Mrs. Homan took place on Friday afternoon and was largely attended.

Burned by Powder.

Frank Crawford, on the evening previous to the Fourth, while assisting in ushering in the day, was severely burned about the hands by a premature explosion of powder, and for several days carried his hands in swaths of cotton to alleviate the inflamation.

When McClure and Nicolay have settled the Lincoln-Hamlin dispute, let them next take up the Salton lake problem, and settle the source of the new sea.

The New Reservoir.

Work is still going on at the new reservoir up in the mountain. The masons, David Burrell, of Spring Mills; Barney and Charles Garis, have been working steadily the last two weeks upon the side walls and have reached a height of about five feet. The reservoir will be circular in shape and will be about twelve feet deep. The walls are built very substantially and will be a lasting job. The entire wall is laid in cement and when completed will be covered over the face with several coatings of the same. The bottom will be covered with a layer of finely broken stone and the cement of near a consistency of water run in and through. Thus making it a solid and compact mass.

The job has assumed far more immense proportions than at first anticipated, and will not be completed for a month yet at the least, but we can safely predict that it will be in running order by Sept. 1st.

Sudden Death.

Mr. Oscar Duck died at his home near Penn Cave, in Gregg township, on Tuesday morning of this week, of inflamation of the bowels, contracted but a few days previous to his death. He had driven up to Centre Hall on Friday evening for a binder, which he had purchased and had taken it home and was engaged in setting it up, when he was taken suddenly ill with cramp, which developed into inflamation of the bowels. His age was about 32 yeaas. He leaves a wife and several small children to mourn his death. The funeral will take place this, Thursday, morning, Rev. Fischer, of the Lutheran church, of which Mr. Duck was a member, officiating.

Broke In on the Judge.

His honor, Judge O. A. Furst, of Centre-Huntingdon district, made a speech at the celebration at Bellefonte on the 4th of July. The Judge is a fine orator and a big crowd had gathered to hear him and the other speakers. The Judge opened up his volcano of oratory in fine style and everything presaged a brilliant effort. But the best of us make mistakes and the Judge made a fatal one in his opening. In almost the first sentence he asked—"What are we here for today"—and before he could answer the question himself some fellow away back in the crowd yelled out—"For Liberty and our license?" The answer knocked the wind out of the Honorable Judge for the rest of his speech. They say the fellow who gave such prompt answer had been disappointed in getting license last spring.—Curwensville *Review*.

Instantly Killed.

Christian Peters, a brakeman on the B. E. V. R. R., living at Milesburg, while assisting to shift a freight train at the "Y" near Bellefonte, on Thursday morning, July 2nd, was thrown from the car on which he was standing, by a sudden jar, and fell under the wheels of the train, and before the train could be stopped the wheels had passed over him, cutting off both legs and horribly mangling his body. He was a young man and was married, leaving a wife and two childred to survive him.

The Largest Gold Coin.

The largest gold coin now in circulation is said to be the gold ingot, or "loof," of Anam, a French colony in Eastern Asia. It is a flat round gold piece, and on it is written in India ink its value, which is about $220.

Rented His Shops.

Wesley Henney, the carriage maker, has rented his shops on Church street to Mr. Boop, of Coburn, who will use them for the manufacture of his road carts. Thus a new industry will be brought within our limits.

His Body Cut in Two

While shifting cars at Lewisburg, on Monday morning last at Himmelrich's boat yard, Silas Cornelius was run over by a loaded lumber car and his body cut in two. He leaves a wife and large family.

Sociable in the Grove.

The Ladies of the Reformed church, of this place, will hold a sociable in Wolf's grove, Saturday evening, July 18th. Ice cream, cake, fruit, and other delicacies will be served. All are cordially invited.

Opening of School.

Ex-County superintendent Wolf will open a six weeks' term of school at Spring Mills, commencing on Monday, July 27th.

——Mrs. Ripka, living in the gap south of Georges valley, now aged 82 years, was in the field raking hay, the other day, and didn't seem to mind it much. Her husband, some dozen or more years younger, says he is sure he can handle a scythe better yet than any of the young men of the present day. These were some of the pioneers who changed the wild forest to the productive acres of our county.

WITH A CASUAL GLANCE.

The "Lounger" In His Musings Touches on Various Topics.

Apropos of the royalty gambling scandal much is being said about the game of baccarat. This is unbecoming, for if there ever was a game less worthy of discussion and indulgence it must have been when civlization was a novelty. For downright stupidity, for utter lack of anything that smacks of cleverness, baccarat stands alone. Skill has no place in the game at all; it is a game of chance, pure and simple and a distressingly poor one at that. I am glad to say it never found favor in this country. Anglo-maniacs though we be called and possibly not without some reason, we have not retrograded to the extent of enjoying that flippancy and vacuity of mind which the English royalty exhibit in their favorite game at cards.

We Americans, at least the majority of us, can find little pleasure in any amusement where skill and ingenuity are not an vantageous. A scientific game, which is, of course, free from gambling is a resuscitator to the mind as well as a legitimate pastime, but the excuse that anyone can give for wasting time on baccarat which is analogous only to matching pennies—mere child's play—will go for little. Whist and poker will long alndure as the favorite card games on this side of the Atlantic.

For whist a mathematical turn of mind is desirable, a good memory and the power of rapidly utilizing reason. Poker, that much abused diversion, holds the indisputable right to the title of the "greatest American game," While a great amount of luck attaches to it possibly greater opportunities are afforded for the employment and display of skill than any other game extant. An "inventive genius" has much room for his abilities. A good understanding of human nature, its idiosyncrasies, a keen perception and the ability to think rapidly are the telling weapons. When you encounter a man thus fortified unless you are his equal or enjoy being unmercifully beaten take my advice and do as Artemus Ward said, "pass in your checks," and wait for another but less formidable antagonist.

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Did you ever notice a woman in the act of mailing a letter? You know a woman deems it a positive necessity to have her hands full when promenading. Either an umbrella or a parasol in one hand while the other serves as a glove rack. These accoutrements are the absolutely necessary ones, but I should do her an injustice if I left the list at those two. Packages, trinkets, papers, novels, and the like, are almost as usual to her proper bearing.

Thus weighted down, she usually finds as her last duty on the morning's shopping trip that she has a letter to be mailed. She enters the postoffice and walks directly to the ladies' window, (if there be any other) and asks for a stamp. Then the trouble begins. Her purse is in that skirt which is the hardest to reach. She sweats, but finally discovers it, and panting draws it out of the deep folds, and finds that she has nothing less than a dollar. She apologises. She is conscious that there is another anxiously awaiting her departure from the window and too that the postmaster is getting weary, very weary. Her parasol standing against the counter falls to the floor with a bang. She reaches for it and her oxidized silver bracelets slip off her wrist and fasten themselves on the parasol. The customer awaiting her leave begins to get feverish and impetuous. In the turmoil she has mislaid her pocketbook; her change lies on the window awaiting her grasp. The post master becomes fidgety and endeavors to assist her, but she is too badly flustered to even appreciate his kindness, and snappishly informs him that she "can attend to her own 'things." Ultimately she regains her usual status and dignity and, collected, strolls out into the street, enjoying the affair no doubt, rather than raving over it.

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"He singed his eyebrows and his nose,
This hero of my rhyme,
Blew off a finger and two toes,
A sister spoiled his brand-new clothes,
The punk destroyed his striped hose,
And yet, in spite of all his woes,
He had a bully time."

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Judge Story and Edward Everett were once the prominent personages at a public dinner in Boston. The former, as a voluntary toast, gave the following: "Fame follows merit where Everett goes!" The gentleman thus delicately complimented at once arose and replied with this equally felicitous impromptu: "To whatever height judicial learning may attain in this country, there will always be one Story higher!"

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Sitting in a hotel several weeks ago I was accosted by an old friend of mine who lives in the country and is what is generally designated a "scientific farmer," but characterized by one striking peculiarity, however, that is not common to that particular class of farmers—thrift. Speaking of the tobacco crop he said, "Do you know how much tobacco seed is required to the acre?" I answered negatively but signified my willingness to guess, and said that I supposed a quart would be sufficient. He laughed. I said two quarts. After I had augumented the amount of my guesses several times to his intense enjoyment, he informed me that a teaspoonful was quite sufficient. "Now," he said, "if I showed such utter ignorance of city affairs as you have of rural, I should be called a 'hay seed,' a 'jay,' and the like, but to you no corresponding derisive epithets are attached—it is considered rather smart thing to be ignorant of country doings." And was he far wrong?

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JACK'S WAY.

Yes, Jack could do almost anything, and do it mighty well,
What he knew would fill ten volumes; what he didn't—who could tell?
His temper was angelic and his tongue was always kind,
As a fresh and jolly joker his match was hard to find;
He buzzed and hustled round and round, and yet 'twas very funny!
He never did and never would go in for makin' money.

Now when it came to farming, he knew exactly why
The crops were light, the prices low, the seasons wet or dry;
He often told the village merchant how to run a store,
And showed the parson just the way to make the devil sore;
'Twas fine to hear the shrewd advice he was forever givin',
And yet—to save his life—the man could never make a livin'.

The year diphtheria, scarlet fever and the measles came,
He never tired of showin' where the doctors were to blame;
And, when he talked on teachin', hotel keepin' and the law,
You know'd 'twar all compressed within the compass of his jaw;
Of all the men you ever seed he seemed the most desarvin',
Though—while he seldom paid a debt—his family was starvin'.

He'd lend the clothes from off his back, then turn around and borry,
But before you got your own returned you'd be both mad and sorry,
'Twas thus he buzzed his way through life, a puzzle and a care,
Without a foe, he made his friends and relatives despair;
And then outlived them all and died in peace at seventy-seven,
He made no money here below, he'll do without in heaven.

—*Browne Porriman in Yankee Blade.*

Have you ever known a "Jack?" The world is full of them. I know several men who can tell you more about theology than Dr. Briggs, more about medicine than a university professor, more about politics than a "boss," and as to running and editing a paper, why that's just his hold. They are very wearisome. They imagine the world owes them a living. They are always poverty stricken and not a few are like Micawber, always waiting for something to "turn up." They are the victims of circumstances; their talents are unknown and hence not appreciated. But, "God made them, so let them live."

LOUNGER.

——Mr. Willis Rishell and lady, who have charge of the Coburn hotel, gave our sanctum a call. The number of guests at their hotel last year, was over 1800.

——Mine host Brandon, of the Brockerhoff house, is the prime mover for the Bellefonte race course, and means business. He has first class ideas upon all that is useful.

——Mrs. Grimes, of near Centre Mills, aged about fifty years, while visiting at Sol. Maurers, near Mackeyville, was found dead in her bed on the morning of the 8th inst., heart disease being the cause of her death.

——Fine weather for getting in wheat and hay, the past ten days. The quality of the wheat is excellent and the crop will be an average one to say the least. The hay crop is large enough to answer all wants and it was housed in good condition.

——No shelf worn stock is thrust upon customers at A. C. Mingle's shoe store, Bellefonte. His large trade enables him to constantly keep new goods, and always of the latest styles and at very moderate prices, as all customers admit.

——BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY Lewisburg, Pa. John H. Harris LL. D., President. —A school for all. Five Departments: College for young men; Academy for boys; Institute for young ladies; Music Institute, and art School.

New Gymnasium, New Laboratory, New Observatory, &c. Ten Buildings. For catalogue and other information, address the Registrar, Wm. C. Gretzinger Ph. B., Lewisburg, Pa,

——Our friend, R. C. McClintic, is as happy to-day as a meadow lark in the first flush of spring time. Visitors to Kessler's popular store will possibly wonder why this is the case. But if they were to slip up to Mac's home and see the bouncing little ten pounder that has just arrived there with the intention of remaining permanently the mystery would very readily be solved. We extend congratulations.—Philipsburg *Daily Journal*.

Come to the Front Boys.

Dash Williams, of Sunbury, will challenge any person in this state to play the mouth organ for from $10 to $50 a side, the contest to take place in the opera house that city.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

It is a long time since we have seen a fashion as pretty as that of the trains for evening gowns of ceremony. Instead of the long, supported train, dragging like curtain at the back of the skirt without grace or harmony, the gown is now constructed in such a manner that it spreads at the foot like a wheel, just as wide as one may desire, but without a fold—in true bell shape. Of course this is a style not adapted to robes of gauze and tulle, but to the beautiful robes of silk it gives an added elegance. Nothing is better to give increased height and dignity to a woman, than one of these gowns.

In the play at the *Odeon* called "Amoureuse" *Mlle. Rejane* wears a marvellous costume cut after this fashion. It is of rose colored satin ornamented with large applications of velvet arranged in bands and cut like feathers. The front of the skirt shows a straight tablier in plain satin, bordered by two bands of application. A smaller band is placed, slightly on the bias, on each side and others follow this plan from the waist to the lower edge of the skirt in such a manner that the two bands meet exactly in the centre of the back.

One can readily imagine what grace this combination gives to a woman, also what an added height.

Many gowns are simply cut on the bias, as were our skirts formerly, with the bias seam in the centre of the back. All the designs are not so clever as the one we have just described, for this is impossible with fabrics of narrow width. For these the only way possible is to cut the breadths on the bias as formerly. All skirts show the utmost simplicity. The trimmings consist of ruches, drapings of lace or silk muslin. We have seen a gown of brocaded satin the stripes of which formed arches; the colors were rose and gray and the skirt was ornamented with a drapery of rose and gray silk muslin, which was cut through the length so as to give a selvage edge for the bottom. The bodice, closed in the centre, was draped in front by sort of fichu in azalia colored silk muslin which covered the shoulders, and formed a collar in

No. 1073. FRONT VIEW.

the back. In front the fichu points extended to the waist line where they were held by a jeweled pin. The pretty sleeves were puffed at the top and close at the wrists. Three ruches trimmed the deep cuffs. The hat worn with this was very small and trimmed with a wreath of roses and a pair of wings in the back. Many of these ruches are used to border skirts and as headings to flounces. With a skirt of *ecru tussor* is used as garniture a flounce of English lace with very fine tracery and thick designs; at the top of the flounce a small ruche of white faille ribbon, and all the draw strings of the same ribbon. A charming gown of tobacco colored *crepon* is trimmed in the same style. The skirt is ornamented with a draped flounce of Greek tulle, of the same shade as the gown, and is surmounted by a little ruche of tobacco colored satin. The coat of *crepon*, with long basque, is lined with deep straw colored brocade, while the long chemisette of Greek tulle is held at the waist by a belt ornamented with oriental embroidery. The fronts of the coat are detached from the shoulders fall in revers at the wrists; ornaornaments of large buttons. Completing this costume is a hat of tobacco rice-straw, trimmed with a large ruch of dahlia velvet and an aigrette of roses in the back. As trimmings for the neck of gowns are worn pleating and collars of the sheerest linen cambric, with embroidery, drawn work or lace. Linen collars are again seen and are always worn with tailor gowns; plain linen bands with the points turned over, or the collar which flares slightly, are much favored.

With these collars are worn a chemisette and a four-in-hand scarf of *crepe de Chine*. Linen cuffs are wide and fastened with linked buttons of gold or silver. The most fashionable neckties are made of linen or pique and are folded like a man's with a pin in the centre. Some have tiny horse-shoes and other devices printed on them, but white is the most stylish. Belts with chatelains are still worn but jeweled pins are preferred to broches. Handkerchiefs printed all over in colors have made thir appearance, but will never prove a success with people of refined tastes.

FELICIE LESLIE.

No. 1073. SUMMER GOWN. — This dainty gown is of figured batiste; the skirt is draped in front by small pleats

No. 1074. No. 1075.

over the hips while the back is gathered. The bodice is draped and has crossed fronts with a French back which is slashed at the waist, and has a ribbon belt drawn through the slits, finished with a long sash bow at the middle. Long jacket fronts of lace almost cover the bodice fronts, and the high collar and small plastron are of the same lace. The full sleeves are striped with lace and have deep close cuffs of lace.

EXCURSION TOILETTES. — No. 1074. The costume on the left is of plaided cream-colored and chestnut-brown wool

No. 1073. BACK VIEW.

cut on the bias. The trimming consists of three rows of narrow brown braid which surrounds the skirt and trimms the opening of the front. The back and side backs furnish ample fulness for the skirt, while the fronts open on a pleating of brown velvet. The round waisted bodice opens on the left side, the opening being concealed beneath bias folds of the dress goods with a quilling of brown velvet through the centre. Straight collar of velvet open on the left side; high shouldered sleeves, close at the wrists and finished with cuffs of velvet. Belt of leather to

No. 1077.

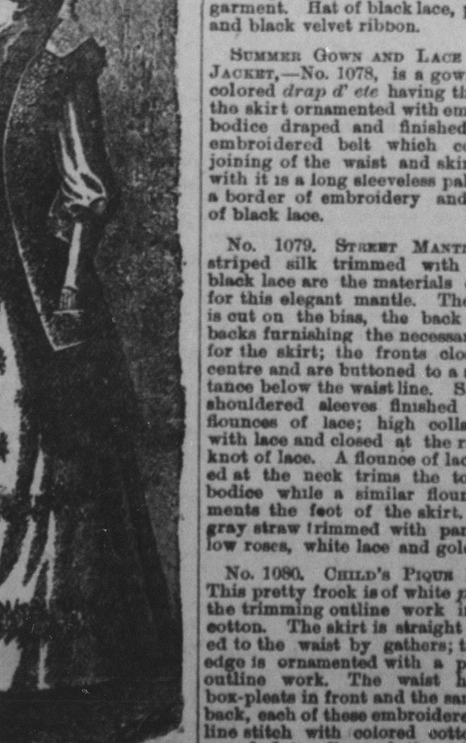
which is attached, by straps, a small folding chair.

No. 1075. The second costume is of gray cheviot trimmed with bands of black braid. The plain skirt has at the foot one broad and two narrow bands of braid. The bodice is made with back and side basques and is open in front on a chemisette of fine striped linen, with collar of the same. Revers edge the open fronts of the bodice and form a flat collar in the back. Close sleeves trimmed at the wrists with braid and a row of buttons on the outer arm seam, while the pelerine sleeves reaching to the elbow are trimmed with three rows of narrow braid. Belt of leather with straps for holding a chair. Hat of gray straw trimmed with black velvet and gray and black wings.

No. 1076. MANTLE OF CHINA CREPE. —This elegant mantle for a young girl is of China crepe trimmed with gold embroidery. It is mounted on a yoke, with high collar and buttoned in the centre of the front, and falls in full pelerine shape in the back. Double revers embroidered with gold ornament the shoulders, furnishing a long tab in front which is held by a knot of the silk. The front of the mantle is caught up beneath this knot of silk. Hat of bronze straw trimmed with straw colored crepe and white wings.

No. 1077. BLACK LACE MANTLE.— The charming model illustrated is made of black lace, trimmed with jet and gold lace. The pointed yoke and bodice are striped alternately with the gold lace and jet. High Medici collar

No. 1079.



No. 1076.

edged with gold lace, and three rows of gold lace and jet outline the bottom of the waist, to which is added a deep flounce of lace.

Long angel sleeves of lace finish the garment. Hat of black lace, pink roses and black velvet ribbon.

SUMMER GOWN AND LACE TRIMMED JACKET,—No. 1078, is a gown of tan-colored *drap d' ete* having the front of the skirt ornamented with embroidery, bodice draped and finished with an embroidered belt which covers the joining of the waist and skirt. Worn with it is a long sleeveless paletot, with a border of embroidery and flounces of black lace.

No. 1079. STREET MANTLE.—Gray striped silk trimmed with gray or black lace are the materials employed for this elegant mantle. The material is cut on the bias, the back and side backs furnishing the necessary fulness for the skirt; the fronts close in the centre and are buttoned to a short distance below the waist line. Short high shouldered sleeves finished by deep flounces of lace; high collar draped with lace and closed at the right by a knot of lace. A flounce of lace gathered at the neck trims the top of the bodice while a similar flounce ornaments the feet of the skirt. Hat of gray straw trimmed with pansies, yellow roses, white lace and gold ribbon.

No. 1080. CHILD'S PIQUE FROCK.— This pretty frock is of white *pique* and the trimming outline work in colored cotton. The skirt is straight and joined to the waist by gathers; the lower edge is ornamented with a pattern in outline work. The waist has three box-pleats in front and the same in the back, each of these embroidered in outline stitch with colored cotton. The round, flat collar and the cuffs of the

No. 1080.

full sleeves are scalloped and worked with the same cotton as that used for embroidering the skirt and waist. Ribbon sash knotted on the left side.

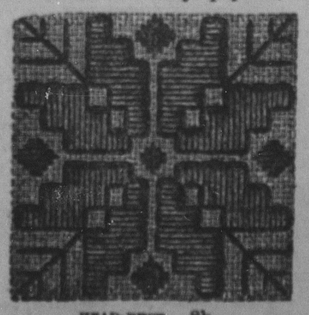
FANCY WORK.

Fancy work this season seems to divide itself into two classes, according to the materials upon which it is executed. These are lined and canvas, and one will be greatly surprised at the variety which can be made, by the different methods of treating the designs prepared for working. In linen embroideries, the aim and object of the worker appears to be to utilize as many fancy stitches as possible. As a whole, the effect is good; but it is possible to carry this to extremes, and to give a confused look to the work instead of that rich, clear appearance so much desired. Many persons use colors in the same way, and their work displays such various shades that it seems as if they had used all the scraps of materials which had accumulated during the past season. It is a great pleasure to turn from such work to the tea cloths worked with a simple outline pattern in one color. In these cloths the design is taken over the linen so as to cover the cloth almost entirely, and no fillings are used. Athough every one can work outline stitch, there are but few people who can do it well or can succeed in keeping the intricate lines of a pattern clearly defined. For such persons, the best outlining consists simply of back-stitch. Although an old stitch there are few to equal it in effect or delicacy. A stitch known in Mountmellick embroidery as "snail-trail" is very suitable for this style of work. It consists of a series of simple knots worked, at regular intervals, over a line of the working thread which is held down by the thumb of the left hand.

Those who are able to embroider well, and have the time to give to it, are very fortunate for they can make their rooms attractive at comparatively little cost. Handsomely embroidered cushions will make the plainest of sofas and arm-chairs comfortable and even luxurious, for the cushions are so downy and so large that they tempt one to rest awhile. And surely no one will deny but that the daintily worked tea cloths make even not only second rate cups and saucers show at their best, but give also to the tea an added flavor.

HEAD-REST. 2a.

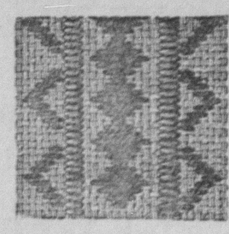
Tea cloths may be decorated in a variety of styles. A very handsome one has a large circle of drawn work placed toward one corner of the cloth; across this is thrown a spray of conventional daisies, outlined and veined in blue and white flax threads. White linen cloths with Swiss worked borders and insertion are very popular; the



HEAD-REST. 2b.

corners have set patterns of conventional flowers, while the materials used are gold thread, that will wash, mingled with white and colored flax thread. The prettiest novelty in embroidery is a design carried out on fine, white sateen in white linen thread. A variety of point-lace stitches imparts a light lace-like effect, to give force to the pattern, which is outlined with white silk cord. There is nothing more attractive than this for ornamenting the corners of tea cloths. The design is self-colored which is one of its great charms but colored silks may be used if desired. Ivory work on Zulu cloth, of which we have spoken in a former article, is very easy. Formerly it was done on congress canvas, but as so many ladies objected to the trouble of counting the threads of the foundation, the designs are now traced on cream Zulu cloth, so that all that is required is to work over the traced portions.

This work is also adapted for toilet sets and table covers. There are very few fancy stitches used upon linen and similar fabrics that cannot, with careful management, be adapted to single-thread canvas, while at the same time many simple stitches are quite as effective as those more elaborate. The method of finishing the edges of the canvas has always been a difficulty, as there are but few kinds of work which



HEAD-REST. 2c.

seem to agree with the rather formal style of the embroidery upon this material. The trouble, however has been obviated by the introduction of a particularly soft make of yellowish crochet cotton, which almost exactly matches the cream color of the canvas.

Another branch of fancy work which finds much favor consists of knitted purses, vests, hose, wristlets, mitts and infants wear, made with the knitting and crochet silk prepared so carefully, also the handsome laces that will wear forever and trim underwear and aprons so well, when knitted or crocheted with linen thread. One of the latest ideas carried out in crochet is the making of small butterflies, and sprigs of raised flowers and leaves to be *appliqued* to the corners of teacloths and similar pieces of work. To carry these out successfully, it is essential that the work should be executed closely and evenly and that the finest thread only be used.

ERA.

HEAD-REST.

HEAD-REST. — The cover for this head-rest is made of ecru Russian linen. It is twenty-seven inches wide by twenty-four in circumference, and is decorated with flat stitch embroidery in old-rose and blue, forming a band around the middle and a narrow border at each end. The work is done in thick loosely twisted embroidery cotton. The band shown in 2a. is worked along the middle; on either side is a row of stars shown in 2b. and then the narrow border shown in 2c; 2c. is repeated again at the ends of the cover. This cover surrounds a roll pillow stuffed with hair; it is tied at the ends with a colored cotton cord with ball tassels.

TEA CLOTH.—For this cloth take a square of thirty inches of cream white twilled lined. A scalloped border is worked around the edge in open stitches which have a lace-like effect. The corners are ornamented with a design of clover worked in straw-colored washing silk, with the blossoms veined in washable gold thread. The upper part of this design is repeated at the middle on each side. The border is outlined in chain stitch, the heavier lines in plait stitch and the dots and cross stitches in with it is filled in are done in terra-cotta and straw-colored silks, with some gold thread.

MOTHERHOOD.

BY MRS. M. E. PRATT.

I hold within my arms to-day,
A priceless bit of mortal clay;
Divinely fashioned, and so fair
The angels well may kinship share.

My soul with gratitude is filled;
My heart with mother love is thrilled;
My eyes brim o'er with newborn joy,
While gazing on my cherub boy.

O, precious one! through tears I see
A mighty task awaiting me;
My happy sky grows overcast—
Life's duties loom so grand, so vast

To shield from wrong, to right incline
This little life now linked to mine.
Divine the gift. Oh, may the mould
A heart of truth and honor hold.

Help me, kind Heaven, to know the way
From out the tangles of each day,
To guide him safe to manhood's prime,
And all the glory shall be Thine.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Gall is seldom grit.

Perfect rest is death.

Our nature consists in motion.

Where there's a will there's a con'estant.

No question is settled until it is settled right.

The best of prophets of the future is the past.

Bravery escapes more dangers than cowardice.

Vices and virtues often live very clo e together.

A smart man can learn a good deal from a fool.

People who think too little are sure to talk too much.

You can tell by the honey where the bees have been.

There is nothing improbable to a jealous woman.

The lightning is as full of mercy as the gentle shower.

Hate makes us vehement partisans, but love still more so.

Character is something that cannot be burned up or buried.

Common sense is the gift of Heaven; enough of it is genius.

True faith never goes home until it gets what it went after.

The richest people on earth are those who give away the most.

It is better to see "men as trees walking" than not to see at all.

The only way to keep from backsliding is to keep sliding forward.

The first effect of a blessing on a man is to make him more thankful.

The pure don't grow old any more than a mountain spring does.

The man who does all his praying on his knees prays very little.

The first secret a girl keeps from her mother is her first step astray.

Suffering is the surest means of making us truthful to ourselves.

The man who is satisfied with himself is terribly disappointed in other people.

A certain amount of ceremony seems to be necessary to run the social machine.

The sunlight comes for rich and poor alike; the blizzard is mostly for poor folks.

If a man is right he can't be too radical; if he is wrong he can't be to conservative.

A man realizes that life is a burden when he gets insured and has to pay his premium.

A man is a genius who can say nice things to two different women without repeating.

A man never forgives until he has had a chance to get even and has improved the chance.

There is a pleasure greater that making money, and that is in giving it away.

There are parents who work for their children too much and talk to them too little.

Where there is the right kind of faith there is sure to be the right kind of works.

The woman who talks about her neighbors is no worse than the one who listens.

If an alligator could talk he would probably declare that he had a small mouth.

The man who seeks for truth will never find very much of it while walking on stilts.

No man can work with all his heart and soul for anything he does not believe to be true.

The man who never makes mistakes misses a good many splendid chances to learn something.

Leisure for men of business, and business for men of leisure, would cure many complaints.

The person who can least spare it is often most willing to give others a piece of his mind.

Trouble and perplexity drive me to prayer, and prayer drives away perplexity and trouble.

Our enemies come nearer to the truth, in the opinions they form of us, than we do ourselves.

Never risk a joke with a person who is not well bred and possessed of sense to comprehend it.

It is one of the easiest things in the world to economically lay out the money you never will have.

Woman hath this resemblance to sugar, that the more refined she is the harder it is to detect the sand.

Be not too brief in conversation, lest you be not understood; nor too diffuse, lest you be troublesome.

There isn't a man in ten thousand who knows what kind of a man he would be if he had plenty of money.

About the only time some people speak well of some other people is after th y are dead and buried.

The man who starts out to be a reformer had better be well prepared for all kinds of roads and weather.

If poor men knew how hard rich men have to work, and how little they get for doing it, they would be better satisfied.

The difference between a man's sphere and a woman's is that the woman does the most work and the man gets the most salary.

The man who knows that he was one kind of a fool yesterday very often has a suspicion that he is some other kind of a fool to-day.

A philosopher is a man who can feel as easy over his own troubles as he does over his neighbor's. There are no philosophers.

A woman never feels pleased at a man's admiration of the color in her face when he has just made her angry in order to bring the color there.

When a girl is sixteen she likes to be called a little witch, and yet she does not like to think that she will be called an old witch when she is sixty.

LIFE.

Cold glow of noon, and gloom of utter night;
Bleak, bitter days of winter storm and stress,
And bland, bright hours of summer bloom and light;
A voice that speaks strange secrets none may guess;
An anxious questioning without reply,
A wind that comes and goes—a song, a sigh!

A dim, mysterious dusk of ancient trees,
That ever stir with wild and wandering tone
Of laughter, strife, old pains and prophecies;
Deep breath of bliss, heart throb and anguished moan;
A narrow streak of summ path between;
A bird's brief note, high, clear and keen!

A message written in the shifting sands,
Cloud forms that drift athwart the twilight gleams,
Stray waifs, far blown from unimagined lands;
Faces that laugh or leer in revered dreams;
Youth, flushed with flame of longing and desire;
Gaunt age, chill-fingered, crouching by the fire!

Is it a masque of mingled tears and mirth—
A shallow scene, a painted puppet-play,
Made for the gods who sit above the earth
And dose away the years? Ah, who shall say?
The fruit grows ripe and falls: men come and go;
The end is death and silence—this we know.

—*Charles L. Hildreth, in Belford.*

A PECULIAR CASE.

I haven't a bit of patience with that class of men who are always shaking their heads in a solemn way and declaring that many an innocent man has been sent to State Prison on circumstantial evidence. Such instances have been known, of course, but they are very rare, and it is then the fault of the accused. I am about to narrate the particulars of a case which excited widespread interest in 1863, and I ask the reader to follow the situations closely, and to see what curious combinations can arise through circumstances.

James Stowe was a merchant in the village of G——, Illinois. He had been there fifteen years. He was a church member, had no vices, and while accounted rather close-fisted, he was said to be strictly honest. A year before the mystery occurred he had taken a boy named Robert Lisle into his home, the boy being an orphan and his nephew. Bob, as we all called him, was thirteen years old when he came. He went into the store as a clerk, and a bed-room was made for him up stairs.

I was a boy of Bob's age, and we came to be chums. It thus came about that I learned the cause of certain welts and bruises on his legs and body. His uncle, while pretending to feel a great interest in his welfare, and while speaking to him in the kindest manner before others, was beating him on the slightest excuse, and seeking to make the place so warm for him that he would run away. Some boys would have gone, but Bob hadn't the courage to get up and face the world without a shilling in his pocket.

On the afternoon of the 23d day of June, 1863, as was sworn to in court, I was in the alley back of the store, and I heard Stowe whipping Bob in the storeroom. I heard him charge Bob with stealing some money, but the boy vigorously denied it. After the whipping Stowe told three different customers that he had caught the boy stealing, but suppressed the fact that he had whipped him. I saw Bob about an hour after the affair, and he made his denial in such a manner that I felt sure of his innocence. I then advised him to run away, but as I had no money to give him, and as he had not a penny of his own, he did not think it best to go. He wanted me to come and share his bed with him that night, as I had often done before, but a circumstance prevented. Stowe saw us together, and ordered me away from the store.

At seven o'clock that evening a man named Chadwick arrived in the village from Chicago to visit a sister. He had $2000 in money with him, and he asked Stowe to keep it in his safe over night. At eight o'clock the store was closed and Stowe went home. At nine o'clock I left home to go to the store, calculating to call Bob up by throwing pebbles against his window, a signal often made before. As I passed the alley I saw a man skulk away. I afterward swore in court that I believed this man to be Stowe. The sight of him frightened me, and I returned home at once. Next morning "the mystery" opened with a grand blast of trumpets. Bob Lisle had disappeared during the night, and the safe had been robbed of Chadwick's $2000. Investigation heightened the mystery.

There was blood on Bob's pillow. A trail of blood led from his bedside to the back door of the store. The safe had been opened in the regular way, and Stowe claimed that $400 of his money had gone with Chadwick's. The town was at once alive, and the village constable proved his enthusiasm and worth by arresting two strangers. One soon identified himself as an honest man, while the other admitted that he was a deserter from the army and a tramp. On searching him $120 in greenbacks was found in one of his pockets. He declared that he found this money in the alley in the rear of Stowe's store that morning about daylight, he having passed the night in a store shed further down the alley. If he expected any one to believe such a thin story as that he was sadly taken back. It was believed by all that the right man had been arrested, and the constable at once became the hero of the hour. A Chicago detective, who happened in the town that same day, looked the ground over and declared the arrest to be a slick job.

There had not only been a robbery, but murder had been done, and there was no doubt that both deeds had been accomplished by the same hand. Everybody turned out to look for Bob Lisle's body, and every spot where it could have been concealed within a radius of three miles was carefully examined. It could not be found, but this fact only strengthened the general belief in the deserter's guilt. He had, by the by, given his name as William Davis, and had vigorously and continually asserted his innocence of any crime whatever. A warrant had been issued, charging him with robbery and murder, and inside of a week he had been examined and held to the higher court without bail.

On the very day that this ocurred a Down-East Yankee with a patent churn arrived in town, and, of course, he soon heard all about the mystery. To everybody's surprise he declared Davis innocent, and argued as follows:

"How was the store entered? As the doors and windows were all right, it must have been entered by one of the doors, with a key. How was the safe robbed? By some one who knew the combination and opened it. The boy was up-stairs—the safe down stairs. What need to meddle with the boy at all?"

While the heroic constables and others were digesting the above, the Yankee was turning things over in his mind and preparing to add:

"What object to kill the boy, or even to arouse him? And, if killed, where is the body? Why should the robber have carried it away at all. If Davis is the robber, there must have been blood spots on his clothing. What did he do with the balance of the money? Where did he get his key to enter? How did he learn the combination of the safe?"

This line of reasoning upset everybody, and it no sooner reached the ears of Stowe than he suggested the arrest of the Yankee as an accessory. It was not done, but the latter heard of it and replied:

"Investigate Stowe. He knows more about this than the deserter does!"

His suggestion turned public attention and suspicion in another direction, and it was not long before some curious results were forthcoming. I gave out the information that I saw him in the alley at about nine o'clock of the night of the crime. The village blacksmith then came forward and said he saw him on the street half an hour later, and that Stowe dodged past him and did not return his salutation. The hired girl at Stowe's house declared that he went out just before nine o'clock and did not return until ten. It was so unusual for him to go out of an evening alone that she particularly noticed his going. Three or four of us boys told how Bob had been beaten and misused, and so it came about that while the deserter was not released, Stowe was arrested. His story was that he had caught Bob pilfering from the money drawer on several occasions, and that on the day of the murder and robbery he had laid a trap for him and caught him taking $5. He said he had a feeling when he got home that he had neglected to close the safe door, and that he had returned to make certain on this point. After finding that everything was all right he had stopped to put up some goods left on the counter, and had then returned home. He denied being in the alley at the hour I thought I saw him, or of meeting the blacksmith.

A new and more vigorous search was made for the body, but no trace of it could be found. During this time a citizen picked up a ten-dollar bill in the rear of the store, and everybody at once declared that the deserter must have told the truth. When the man who robbed the safe went out by the back door he must have lost his grip on the money, and the wind had scattered some of it. The case against Davis was dropped when called before the higher court, and Stowe was put on trial for robbery. Everybody now believed him guilty of the murder of the boy, but as the body could not be found this charge was not included. Search was made high and low for the money, but it could not be found. The general idea was that he buried the body somewhere in the village, and concealed all traces.

Just previous to the trial Mrs. Stowe admitted that when her husband came home his coat was covered with dust; he was pale and nervous; one of his fingers was bleeding from a cut, and that he sat up for an hour after she had retired. It was further discovered that his business affairs had gone wrong, and that two creditors were pressing him for payment of debts. All in all, a pretty good case was made out against him, but he had a surprise in store for the public. When called upon to plead he answered "Not guilty" to the charge of robbery, but desired to plead guilty to the accusation of having murdered the boy. This took everybody aback, of course, and as they had no more proofs in the one case than in the other, the charge of robbery was dropped and he was arraigned on the other. On the stand he told the story as follows:

"I had discovered that Bob was a thief, and had punished him several times for stealing. I had punished him on this day. When I returned to the store in the evening I went up to his room to have a talk with him. He was impudent, and I struck him a blow and broke his neck. I then carried the body to the river and flung it in, and the reason you didn't find it was because it floated away with the current. I am very sorry. I had no malice and no thought of hurting him. I struck the blow on the impulse of the moment."

When he came to trial a plea of "not guilty" was, of course, entered, but his lawyer made little or no effect, and he was pronounced guilty and got a sentence of fifteen years. After it was over public opinion whipped about, as it generally does, and every person felt sorry for the man. He went to prison, saying that it was a just punishment, and it was a year and a half before the real climax came. One morning Bob Lisle walked into town as cool as you please, and when he had satisfied us that he was no ghost he told his story as follows:

On the night of the murder he had hardly got to bed when he had nosebleed. He was down stairs to look for water when his uncle came in and opened the safe and removed the money. He did not see Bob at all, but after hanging around for a spell left by the back door, falling out of it as he went. In this way he got the dust on his coat, and at the same time let go of some of the money. Bob realized that it was a robbery, and suspecting that it was a put-up job to get him sent to prison, he determined to run away. He took two or three dollars left in the money drawer, bundled up something to eat, and when morning came was miles away. For upward of a year he had been running on a steamboat. One day he had heard two passengers talking of the case, and when he discovered that he was supposed to have been murdered he at once started for prison to clear his uncle. Stowe was in State Prison, as you know. When told that the boy had returned alive and well, he was all broken up. When Bob was taken to the prison his uncle had nothing to say.

Well, as a matter of course, steps were taken to secure Stowe's pardon, and it was soon granted. Then came the question of trying him for the robbery, but various delays occurred, and his lawyers advanced various technical objections, and the case finally petered out. He disappeared, going to Australia, and it was two or three years later when the final particulars came to light. He had been hoarding his cash for three or four years, calculating to skip out. He had robbed the safe and buried the money in his cellar, and he fully intended to accuse Bob of the crime. He suspected that Bob had run away, and therefore accused himself of the alleged murder to cover up the other crime. After he had skipped, leaving his family without a dollar, a great many of his dishonest transactions came to light, and it became plain to everybody that he was a rascal in disguise.

While I do not deny, as I told you at the outset, that a man entirely innocent of a certain crime may be sent to prison as guilty of it, it can scarcely happen if he is an honest man and above suspicion. His conduct must be against him as an innocent man. Circumstances—such as being seen near the place of crime, betraying guilt when accosted, being unable to make satisfactory answers, etc.—go a long ways where direct proof is lacking, and I think I am safe in saying that the man who has been found innocent of the crime for which he was hung or sent to prison was guilty of something else of a serious nature which he was seeking to hide at the ti ne.—*New York Sun.*

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Alaska has the largest quartz mill.

The London libraries all have a small stationer's shop connected with them where the various conveniences for writing are supplied.

According to an official return which has just been issued, there are 409,000 milch cows in the colony of Victoria, and the annual value of their milk, butter and cheese is about three million sterling.

The fastest English trains are those running between Euston and Edinburgh, which average forty-seven miles an hour, while the speed of the fast trains between Berlin and Hamburg averages forty-five miles.

In our schools at the present day we use "Euclid's Elements of Geometry," written by Euclid 2300 years ago. Euclid also wrote on music and optics, antedating much which we think we discovered.

The people of Tyre were such experts in dyeing that the Tyrian purple remains unexcelled to this day. The Egyptians were also wonderful dyers, and could produce colors so durable that they may be called imperishable.

A curious scarfpin worn by a Nashville (Tenn.) man is a petrified human eye, set in a gold frame. The present owner of this singular ornament found it in Peru while he was on an exploring tour in the land of the Incas with a party of scientists.

A London publisher advertised for seven bald-headed men, painted the same of his paper, *Tid-Bits*, one letter on each head, and tried to get them seats at a pantomime, but the manager of the theatre objected. What a crushing blow to genius!

Dieppe is now a principal centre of European ivory manufacture, but it is in the East, especially China, that ivory is most highly prized and most elaborately worked into decorative forms. The Japanese also hold it in esteem, and it is extensively used in the inlaid work of Bombay in India.

The true French plum—large, jet black, soft and juicy—comes from the shores of the Garonne and its affluent, the Lot, and is the fruit of the tree known as the prunier d'ente, or grafted plum. The center of the district is Clairac, a quaint little old-fashioned town built on a steep hillside overlooking the Lot.

A rich man in St. Petersburg, Russia, died, leaving orders that his sealed will should be opened twelve months after his death. When opened it contained another sealed packet, with instructions that it must not be opened for a year. The will had seven seals, the last of which has only just been broken, although the testator died six years ago.

Vice-President Morton's country house at Rhinecliff, N. Y., is provided with 250 incandescent lamps. An interesting feature is the wiring of the house in such a manner that should any window or door be tampered with by burglars a special automatic switching device will throw into circuit a number of lights, thus giving the nocturnal intruder a bright and warm welcome.

THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Perfectly Straight—Making Himself Solid—Missing Data—A Graceful Compliment. etc., etc.

PERFECTLY STRAIGHT.

"I heard some one say that Wall street was crooked."

"Well, is it?"

"Why, no; it runs in a straight line from Broadway to the river."—[Munsey's Weekly.

MAKING HIMSELF SOLID.

Miss—I used to play chess when I was a little girl, but I've forgotten all about the game now.

He (gallantly)—What! Forgotten so soon?

MISSING DATA.

Though history much that's ancient brings,
It nowhere gives the date of birth
Of two most widely mentioned things—
Old Father Time and Mother Earth.
—[Chicago Herald.

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT.

Miss Robinson—How do you think this dress suits me?

Miss Tangle—First rate. You look charming in it. Why, I hardly knew you.—[West shore.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

She (as he places his arm around her waist)—Stop right where you are, sir!

He (taking a firmer hold)—Willingly, my dear.—[Epoch.

AND THE MEN.

She (indignantly)—I don't think you give the girls credit for thinking of anything else but dress.

He (suavely)—Oh, you wrong me! I do give you credit for thinking of more than dress.

She—Of what else?

He—Bonnets.—[Epoch.

A POINT WHERE ALL AGREE.

A man may be a protectionist,
And although he may earnestly insist
He'd tax every article on the list
And brag and blow and harp, it
Is safe to say as he walks at night
With a baby that's howling with all its might
And steps on a point that is keen and brigh
He's opposed to the tacks on the carpet.
—[Chicago Post.

HIS TRUTHFULNESS DISCREDITED.

Lawyer—Well, sir, we won the case, but it was a pretty narrow victory.

Client—Yes, I thought the other side had us until you showed that their principal witness was a fisherman.—[Munsey's Weekly.

STILL IN THE RING.

"So you were a soldier? Did you go clear through the rebellion?"

"No. I married during the war and have not got through the rebellion yet."—[Detroit Free Press.

HE WAS NOT LATE.

Snagsley has some reputation as a wit. The other evening he attended a private theatrical, to which he felt obliged to go, although he knew he would be dreadfully bored. As he entered the vestibule the hostess said to him reproachfully:

"Oh, Mr. Snagsly, how late you are!"

"Has Mlle. Schreechirini sung yet?"

"No, but she is just about to."

"Then I am not late," said Snagsley, "I am premature."

SHE OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN.

"O, Mabel, have you seen the latest thing in spoons?"

"No, Amy; what is it?"

"Ice cream."—[West Shore.

WASTED.

Stern Father—Son I gave you three hundred dollars a month ago, and now it is gone; how did you spend it?

Son (reflecting on his recent jilt by a summer girl)—I—I fear it has all been Miss-spent.—[Chatter.

A TRIUMPH OF ART.

"There is one very dramatic situation in my new play. It is where the mortgage on the old farm is foreclosed and the hero can't pay it off."

"Does it affect the audience much?"

"Oh, my! Why, last night a millionaire in one of the boxes was so affected that he wrote out a check for $10,000, and sent it up to pay off the mortgage and get the hero out of difficulties."—[New York Sun.

THE WAY THE WIND BLEW.

Teacher (after explaining the points of the compass)—Johnny, step to the window and tell me if smoke is coming from any of the chimneys.

Johnnie (at the window)—Yes, ma'm.

Teacher—Now, tell me which way the wind is blowing.

Johnnie — Perpendic'lar.—[Boston Herald.

A HEAVY WEIGHT ON TOP.

Mrs. Younghusband (putting the fashionable stringless scrap on her head)—Why, really, I don't see what will keep this bonnet on!

Mr. Younghusband (shopping with her, glancing at the ticket)—The price, I think, darling.—[Harper's Bazar.

A ROOF OVER HIM.

"Johnny, you shouldn't run out in the rain without your hat on."

"Mamma, my head can't get wet; I've had it shingled."

JUMPERS ARE ATHLETES.

"What makes you think that Miss Ophelia is an athlete?" added Mr. Keedick.

"Why, I don't know that I ever said she was," replied Mrs. Keedick.

"Well, you said she'd jump at a chance to get married."—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ANTICIPATING A REQUEST.

Borrowby—How are you feeling today, financially?

Cashby—Very poorly. Not able to stand a loan.

HORSE NOTES.

—Place mutuals on Blitzen recently paid $257.25.

—Los Angeles is not yet up to her last season's form.

—Judge Morrow has quarter-cracks in both front feet.

—Hamilton, Ont., is to have a mile trotting track.

—Pittsburg's Grand Circuit entries close on July 6.

—The Algeria stud yearlings will be sold.

—Lillian Wilkes, record 2.17¾, has been bred to Stamboul.

—Firenzi is not likely to be seen in public for some time.

—Jockey Fitzpatrick has signed to train and ride for R. A. Swigert.

—May S., by Baron Wilkes, has foaled a bay colt by Guy Wilkes, 2.15¼.

—The Dundee track is now used by the members for pleasure driving.

—Strathmeath, Pessara and Snowball have arrived in the East from Chicago.

—Trainer Henry Howard has severed his connection with Theodore Winters.

—Jockey Fred Littlefield is slowly recovering, and will shortly be seen in the saddle.

—The July trotting meeting at Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., has been declared off.

—Schuylkill, Potomac's brother, is a very uncertain performer, and will only run when he feels so inclined.

—The Board of Control have decided that the claim of Labold Bros. upon Fred Taral for second call has not been established.

—The fast filly Maj'ram, owned by Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Pa., wandered into an old building a few days ago and broke her leg.

—The value of the Great Eclipse stakes to be run in England will be $58,375. In 1890 it was worth $55,800, and in 1889, $52 500.

—Kingston added to his victorious career by winning the Coney Island stakes recently. He has now won four straight races.

—The American Derby has been won four times by California horses, viz. Volante, Silver Cloud, C. H. Todd and Emperor of Norfolk.

—Even with weather drawbacks of no trifling kind the recent St. Louis running meeting was the most successful in the history of the club.

—Hon. Burt Chaffee, of Springville N. Y., has sold his brown horse Star Monarch, 2.23¾, by Almonarch, dam Charlotte Jones to Albany parties for $5000.

—Nelly C., 2.26½, by Ben Butler, who won eleven races in 1890, has been bought by Dr. F. C. Fowler, of Moodus, Conn. The consideration was $3000 and another horse.

—Financially the Coney Island Jockey Club meeting has not been a great success, probably because the public, lost so much money on Tenny and Tea Tray in the Suburban.

—W. R. Allen says that Kremlin will not be matched with Edgemark this season. Ed Bither thinks such a match race would be too severe on such a youngster as Kremlin.

—The gray gelding Walton Boy, 2.24½, by Wellington, has been purchased for $3000 by Buckingham Lockwood, President of Norwalk (Conn.) Driving Park Association.

—Bosque Bonita trotted two miles four and one-half furlongs in 6.44 (rate 2.38½ per mile) at Neuilly, France, recently beating Mollie Wilkes, Watts and four French horses.

—So elated was the management of the Washington Park Club with the last American Derby that it has formally announced the guaranteed value of the stakes for 1893 to be $50,000.

—Old Marian, dam of Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, Rey del Rey, etc., has a suckling bay colt that is said to be as promising as any of the family. He has been named Yo El Rey—"I, the King."

—Leopard Rose, 2.15½, was badly injured in a railroad accident near Bowling Green, O., recently, and will be retired from the turf, at least, for this year. It is said that she will be bred to Allerton, 2.13½.

—The directors of the National Saddle Horse Breeders' Association have decided that animals must show five distinct gaits, viz: (1) Walk, (2) trot, (3) rack, (4) canter, (5) running walk, fox trot or slow pace.

—While Green B. Morris' Strathmeath was winning the American Derby at Chicago, worth $18,660 to the winner, his Judge Morrow was capturing the Sheepshead Bay handicap, worth an additional $2360.

—The principal winners of the $84,590, which was raced for at Chicago Racing Association's spring meeting, were as follows:

E. Corrigan, $17,985; J. J. McCafferty, $5650; Ruddy Bros., $4345; J. M. Brown & Co., $3525; T. Localzi, $3050.

—A new race track, to be known as South Side Park, the old site of the Brotherhood Baseball Park, will be opened at St. Louis. The purpose of the proprietors is to have racing during the summer, and during the winter on such days as the weather will permit.

—Cope Stinson has resigned his position as trainer at Prospect Hill Stock Farm, the resignation to take place November 1. Engaged at a salary of $5000 a year about two years ago by Messrs. Miller & Sibley, Stinson has been exceedingly successful and his resignation is a matter of surprise.

—There were two bad accidents at the Sheepshead track recently. A 2-year-old filly, belonging to the Burridge Brothers, ran into the fence and cut her shoulder terribly, while in an accident to one of Mr. Bradley's horses little Harry Jones came to grief and was taken to the hospital.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

ERED KURTZ. EDITOR and PROP'R

TERMS:—One year, $1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms, $2 per year.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. JULY 2.

IN CONVICT GARB

Philadelphia's Ex-Treasurer Begins His Term of Imprisonment.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—John Bardsley began his fifteen years in the Eastern penitentiary yesterday afternoon. The transfer was made on the order of District Attorney Graham, who had acceded to the prisoner's request for a respite of a few days in which to settle up his business affairs.

As soon as the prison officials find out what Mr. Bardsley can best do in the way of work and his ability to perform labor he will be given employment.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Postmaster General Wanamaker appeared before the Bardsley investigating committee yesterday afternoon and asked to be allowed to testify. He explained his connection with Lucas in the Reading stock deal, showing that his actions were perfectly business like. Bardsley's statement that Marsh had obtained $200,000 from him for Mr. Wanamaker was without the slightest foundation. Mr. Wanamaker read letters from Comptroller Lacey and Assistant Secretary Nettleton to show that he had never forgotten instand delayed the appointment of a receiver for the Keystone bank. Editors William V. McKean and Robert McWade, of The Public Ledger, also testified. H. H. Yard refused to testify, and the committe will take action to compel him to do so.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Failure of councils' committee to verify once a week the cash account of Bardsley, and the failure of the common law to provide for the issuing of a writ of sequestration in case of an official default, were the causes assigned by the judges of the court of common pleas No. 1 for refusing to grant the writ of sequestration asked for by the city against the ex-city treasurer's property. An attachment was issued against H. H. Yard, who was held to be in contempt of court in refusing to appear before councils' investigating committee to be sworn and testify as ordered. Two receivers were named for the Bradford mills. Bank Examiner Drew has forwarded his resignation to Comptroller Lacey.

DEATH TRAP FOR TWO.

Fatal Upsetting of a Batteau in a Ferry Slip.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Mrs. Mollie Carpenter, 30 years old, wife of William Carpenter, a huckster, and her son John, 7 years old, living at 630 Division street, Camden, were drowned in the Delaware river last night. Mr. Carpenter, with his wife and son, started out early in the evening to take a moonlight row. They rowed their batteau as far as the docks of the Pennsylvania Ferry company at the foot of Federal street, when Mr. Carpenter rested on his oars to allow ferry boat Beverly to leave the slip for Philadelphia.

When he dipped the oars to pass the slip one of the oar locks broke. Looking up he saw the steamboat Pennsylvania entering the slip into which they had drifted and saw the great danger. As he uttered the cry of warning the big boat struck the batteau. Mrs. Carpenter, who was sitting in the stern, grabbed her son, while Mr. Carpenter got a firm hold of the rudder of the Pennsylvania. He heard his wife scream, and when he turned his head he saw her go over the side of the little craft and disappear beneath the swell from the wheels of the ferry boat with their son in her arms.

Veterans in Camp.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 14.—Camp Captain Maloney, Department of Pennsylvania, G. A. R., is the center of attraction here. Yesterday afternoon there was a reunion of the Twenty-eighth and One Hundred and Forty-seventh Pennsylvania volunteers and Knapp's battery in the hall of Reno post. Last night the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania and the above named battery, together with the department officers, were entertained at the residence of W. E. Sprague. The One Hundred and Forty-seventh Pennsylvania were entertained at the residence of Captain N. B. Byres.

Died in the Doctor's Chair.

BRIDGEPORT, Pa., July 10.—Coroner Long is investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of James Dawson, aged 25 years, who died at the office of Dr. C. H. Mann, while under the influence of ether. Dawson, a single man, was employed in a mill, and had a finger lacerated, necessitating amputation. Dr. Mann etherized him. Shortly after Dawson passed into unconsciousness the doctor noticed that he was sinking. He died in a few minutes. Dr. Mann says he courts the most rigid investigation.

They Took No Inferior Goods.

WEST CHESTER, P., July 14.—The jewelry store of Howard Fitzsimmons was broken into by prying off a window shutter in the rear, and the large safe door opened by boring holes around the bolt, which was thrown. Nearly $22,500 worth of watches, diamonds and other jewels were taken. The work was evidently that of experts, who took no watches with filled cases nor any stones but the genuine ones.

Powderly Will Not Serve.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 14.—General Master Workman Powderly has declined Governor Pattison's appointment as one of the Pennsylvania commissioners of the World's fair. He says that the office would interfere with his other duties, besides he does not wish any entangling alliance with any political party, particularly at this time, when he is getting ready to wage ballot reform at the constitutional convention.

Union Men Called Out.

LEBANON, Pa., July 14.—All the members of the Amalgamated association, several hundred in number, employed in the nut and bolt works here, were called out last night on account of the company refusing to sign the scale of prices of the association. The sixteen inch rolling mill was started yesterday with a number of non-union men.

Fatal Accident in Danville.

DANVILLE, Pa., July 13.—Joseph Hixson and Joseph Keefer, while engaged in tinning the roof of the hospital for the insane, fell to the ground, a distance of sixty feet. Hixson was instantly killed and Keefer died a few hours after from the injuries he received.

A FEAR CRAZED BOY.

Pitiable Scenes at a Philadelphia Coroner's Office.

YOUTHFUL MURDERERS' TERROR.

One of the Juveniles Becomes So Panic Stricken Over the Terrible Charge Against Him That He Is Removed to the Hospital for Treatment.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14. — The sad spectacle was witnessed at the coroner's office of two lads, the elder barely 16, who were present on the serious charge of having taken human life. The younger of the two was Joseph Fitzmaurice, aged 14 years, of No. 1313 South Front street, who stabbed John Sobrieski, a Pole, aged 26 years, living at No. 717 South Front street, in the leg with a Barlow knife on Friday night at Front and Mead streets, from the effects of which he died the next day at the Pennsylvania hospital.

When Fitzmaurice was brought into the office his mother became hysterical, and at the conclusion of the case, when he was remanded by the coroner to Moyamensing prison to await the action of the grand jury, she grew nearly frantic.

Overcome by His Mother's Grief.

The poor lad was overcome by his mother's grief, and was only saved from fainting by the hurried application of restoratives. He trembled violently, and, unable to give vent to his feelings in tears, gazed with dry but agonized eyes at his mother, who followed him, vainly calling his name as he was led back to the patrol wagon.

The evidence in the case showed that as Sobieski was passing Front and Mead streets on Friday on his way home from Harrison's sugar refinery, where he was employed, he encountered Fitzmaurice and his companions, who began to tease him. Sobieski finally retorted by attacking them, and had caught one of the boys, when Fitzmaurice drew a knife from his pocket, and, according to his story and that of his companions, threw it at the Pole. Sobieski then went to his home, with the blood streaming from the wound. He was subsequently sent to the Pennsylvania hospital.

Another Youthful Murderer.

The excitement created by Mrs. Fitzmaurice and her son had barely died away when the case of Thomas Crooks, Jr., aged 14 years, who died at the Episcopal hospital on Saturday, from the effect of a pistol shot inflicted earlier in the day by James Crossett, 16 years old, of No. 2337 Leithgow street, was called.

According to the evidence of Theodore Grace, aged 11, Thomas Mawson, 11 years, and George Elliott, 12 years, the three lads, together with the dead boy, were playing in the Fairhill square on Saturday afternoon when Crosstt came along and asked Crooks to go for a cent's worth of cigarettes for him. Crooks retorted laughingly that he would go if he could keep the change.

"You won't go far!" replied Crossett, at the same time pulling from his pocket a 22-calibre pistol, and pointing it at the former's head. There was a sharp report, and Crooks fell to the ground mortally wounded. He was taken to the Episcopal hospital, but died soon after admission.

His Composure Forsook Him.

During the hearing of the testimony, both in his own case and that of Fitzmaurice, Crossett had not manifested any feeling. When called to the witness stand he gave his testimony in what appeared to be the coolest and most nonchalant manner. As he was leaving the witness stand his composure gave way, and he tottered in a dead faint and would have fallen but for the protecting arms that were thrown about him.

It was with extreme difficulty that he was finally restored to consciousness, and he was carried into the rear apartment to recover. After a lapse of over a half hour an effort was made to have him sign his name to the inquisition sheet. Piteous moans escaped from his lips, and as he took a seat he trembled violently. The tremors increased, and both arms and legs twitched convulsively.

An Alarming Condition.

His condition now grew so alarming that Coroner Ashbridge said: "This is no place for that boy. He needs immediate attention. I will continue the case. Take him at once to the Episcopal hospital for treatment, and let the doctors there telegraph me when he is ready to come here again."

As the boy was borne from the room to the waiting patrol wagon the spectators shuddered as they caught sight of his face. The moaning monotone had become almost a shriek, the poor lad's eyes were distended with fear and his mouth was distorted. He made wild clutches with his hands, and the expression of his face was that of a maniac.

It is said that ever since Crook's death Crossett has been brooding over the affair, and has expressed himself in mortal terror lest he would be hanged.

Nine Killed in a Railroad Accident.

ASPEN, Col., July 13.—A horrible catastrophe occurred at Aspen Junction, on the Colorado Midland road early yesterday morning that has filled many once happy homes in this beautiful valley with desolation and death. The collision occurred between a Midland locomotive and the hind coach of the Saturday night excursion train running between Aspen and Glenwood Springs. The coach load of people returning from the springs, where a few pleasant hours had been spent, were suddenly plunged into a mass of frightful railroad accident which resulted in killing nine persons and inflicting severe injuries upon several others. The force of the collision tore the check valve from the engine and poured steam and water into the wrecked coach load of people, scalding and roasting the helpless passengers.

Chilean Insurgents Defeated.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Important information regarding the latest developments in the Chilean trouble was received by cable by commercial houses with interests in that country. It is stated that the plan to capture the government torpedo cruisers Almirante Lynch and Almirante Coquillo at Valparaiso by bribing the crews was discovered and the leaders in the scheme are in prison. On Tuesday and Friday last week the insurgents engaged the government in battle at Coquimbo and were defeated with great loss of life. All the insurgent vessels took part in the engagement.

THE HISTORY OF A WEEK

Wednesday, July 8.

The first national convention of Young People's Baptist societies is in session at Chicago.

James Cowan, postmaster at Dixon, Wyo., is under arrest, charged with being short $1,100 in his money order accounts.

Rev. Father Celistin Joseph Felix, S. J., the distinguished preacher and writer on ecclesiastical subjects, died in Paris, aged 71.

Henry Watterson, in an editorial in the Louisville Courier-Journal, advocates the nomination of John G. Carlisle for president.

A cyclone at Madison, Miss., killed Wesley Young, colored, wounded several others and destroyed a number of buildings. The Presbyterian church and the school building were swept away.

Fifty mounted men, fully armed, broke into the jail at Blackshear, Ga., took therefrom Roland Brown, a negro, who had raped Mrs. O. Berry, took him one mile from town, tied him to a pine sapling and riddled his body with bullets.

Thursday, July 9.

The education bill passed its third reading in the British house of commons.

The president has recognized Jose Carlos Fernandez as vice consul of Portugal at New Orleans.

James Runciman, the well known writer and critic, died in London. His attack upon Rider Haggard attracted considerable attention some time ago.

Turkey has prohibited the orthodox Greeks from using the northern entry to the Holy Grotto at Bethlehem. It is expected that Russia will protest.

Dispatches from London state that the health of Rev. Charles Spurgeon does not show signs of improvement. The sufferer is in an exceedingly prostrated condition.

The general executive board of Knights of Labor has decided on Toledo, O., as the meeting place for the next session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor.

Friday, July 10.

The flint glass workers of Pittsburg are making demands which may cause a general lockout.

H. M. S. Thrush, with Prince George of Wales on board, will sail from Halifax for England on or about Sunday next.

The government of Buenes Ayres is taking vigorous measures to quell a threatened revolt in the provinces of Entre Rios, Cerboba and Catamarca.

Policeman Arlington, of San Francisco, was shot and killed by Annie Manning, his mistress. After shooting her lover the woman shot and killed herself. Arlington's desertion of the woman was the cause of the tragedy.

Saturday, July 11.

"Frenchy," New York's "Jack the Ripper," was yesterday sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Coudersport National bank, of Coudersport, Pa., has asked for authority to establish a national bank.

Secretary Foster has appointed a commission of Philadelphians to recommend to him a suitable site for a new mint.

Three Italians were fatally injured and one killed in a powder explosion on the railroad ten miles south of Vanceburg, Ky.

Ex-Postmaster General Key has accepted the position of dean of the law school of the Grant university, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Alderman Dillon, of Dublin, has visited John Dillon and William O'Brien in prison, and found them to be in excellent health. Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien will be released on July 30.

William Hobbs, a waiter in a Third avenue restaurant, died in Bellevue hospital, New York, from the effects of a thrust in the eye with an umbrella inflicted upon him by an unknown assailant.

Monday, July 6.

It is now positively asserted that Fred. Douglass will resign the mission to Haiti.

The body of the sewer suicide at New York has been identified as that of Thomas Kennly.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has consented that her husband's remains shall be removed to Richmond, Va.

A threshing machine exploded at Bruceville, Ind., killing John Fleck and Dick Price and injuring five others.

Tuesday, July 7.

The Spanish cortes has approved the measure granting amnesty to all political exiles, including military offenders.

Count William Bismarck, second son of Prince Bismarck, has resigned his position of president of the regency of Hanover. It is his intention to return to Varzin, his father's estate.

A fire in the West Stanley colliery at Conaut, near Durham, England, wrecked the pit head and destroyed most of the machinery. The loss will exceed $300,000. About 500 men are thrown out of work.

The condition of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon is hourly growing worse. The Bishop of Ripon called and made inquiries concerning him, and Mr. Dwight L. Moody and Rev. Dr. Wayland cabled from Massachusetts their love, sympathy and prayers. A special prayer meeting of two hours duration was held in the tabernacle to beseech the Almighty for his recovery.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the Stock and Produce Exchanges.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The stock market was very quiet, but there was a good demand for some of the investment stocks, and they showed considerable strength. Pennsylvania was firm. Lehigh Valley and Lehigh Navigation were strong. The Huntingdon and Broad Top stocks were dull and firm.

Following were the closing bids:

Lehigh Valley	47	Reading g. m. 4s	76¾
N. Pac. com	25¼	Reading 1st pf 5s	83
N. Pac. pf	65⅞	Reading 2d pf 5s	37¼
Pennsylvania	56⅞	Reading 3d pf 5s	27¼
Reading	14 7-16	W. N. Y. & Pa.	7
Lehigh Navigat'n	46⅝	H. & B. T. pref.	48¼
St. Paul	65	H. & B. T. com.	24

The Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—State and western flour, super., $3.75@3.90; do. do. extras, $4@4.25; No. 2 winter family, $4.25@4.50; Pennsylvania roller process, $4.75@5; western winter clear, $4.75@4.90; do. do. straight, $4.90@5.10; winter patent, $5.10@5.35; Minnesota, clear, $4.60@4.75; do. straight, $4.85@5.10; do. patent, $5.15@5.50. Rye flour, $4.75 per barrel.

Wheat—Weak, dull, with 97¾c. bid and 98¼c. asked for July; 96¾c. bid and 96¾c. asked for August; 95½c. bid and 95¾c. asked for September; 96¼c. bid and 96½c. asked for October.

Corn—Inactive, weaker, with 65¼c. bid and 66¼c. asked for July; 61¼c. bid and 62¾c. asked for August; 59½c. bid and 60¼c. asked for September; 58½c. bid and 59¼c. asked for October.

Oats—Dull, easier, with 46c. bid and 47c. asked for July; 35½c. bid and 36¼c. asked for August; 32¼c. bid and 32¾c. asked for September; 33½c. bid and 34¼c. asked for October.

Beef—Quiet, steady; extra mess, $9.50@10; family, $12@14.

Pork—Quiet, unchanged; new mess, $11.75@12.25; old mess, $10.50@11; extra prime, $10.50@11.

Lard—Quiet, steady; steam rendered, $6.50@$6.52½.

Eggs—Quiet, irregular; New York and Pennsylvania, 16½@16¾c.; western, 17¼@18c.; southwestern, 15½@16c.

FARMERS' SUPPLIES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

SOUTH BEND CHILLED PLOW

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

SHARES reduced from 40 to 30 cents.—All other repairs reduced accordingly.

Roland CHILLED PLOWS are the best bevel landside plow on earth; prices reduced.

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The Aspenwall is the most complete potato planter ever made. Farmers who have them plant their own crops and realize from $25.00 to $30.00 per year from their neighbors, who willingly pay $1.00 per acre for the use of an Aspenwall planter.

HARROWS—*The Farmer's Friend Horse Shoe Luck Spring Tooth Harrow*, seventeen teeth, one side of which can be used as a single cultivator.

THE HENCH AND STEEL KING SPRING TOOTH HARROW.

Allen's Celebrated Cultivators, Garden Tools and Seed Drills, which were practically exhibited at the Granger's Picnic.

CORN PLANTERS AND CORN SHELLERS, — latest improved. —

— HAYRAKES AND HAY TEDDERS, — at cut prices. Farmers who harvest fifteen or more tons of hay cannot afford to do without one of our Hay Tedders, which are built with a fork outside of each wheel, the same tedder can be operated by one or two horses.

CONKLIN WAGONS, CHAMPION WAGONS, are superior in neat build, fine finish and durability.

BUGGIES, NOBBY ROAD CARTS, PHAETONS, AND PLATFORM SPRING WAGONS.

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Our steel and wood wheelbarrows are adapted to all kinds of work of which we have a large assortment at very low prices.

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FLOWER POTS AND URNS.

— FERTILIZERS, —

Agricultural Salt, our Champion Twenty-five Dollar Phosphate; Lister's best make; Buffalo Honest Phosphate for use on barley, corn, potatoes and wheat, as well as Mapes Potato Fertilizer, all of which have the highest reputation for producing an honest return for the money invested.

Our large trade justifies us in buying our supplies in large quantities, hence we buy at the lowest prices, which enables us to sell at the lowest prices; therefore, it will be to the interest of every farmer in Central Pennsylvania to examine our stock before purchasing.

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MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, by ready and honorable, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian Missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.
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A limited quantity of yard wide, extra quality, unbleached Sheeting at 6 cents per yard.

A special lot of good quality and good styles Dress Gingham at 7½ cents per yard.

Beautiful line of fine, Scotch and Zephyr Ginghams from 12½ to 28 cents per yard.

Only one or two Dress Patterns in each piece.

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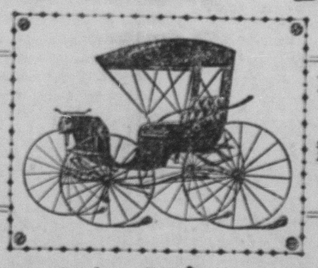

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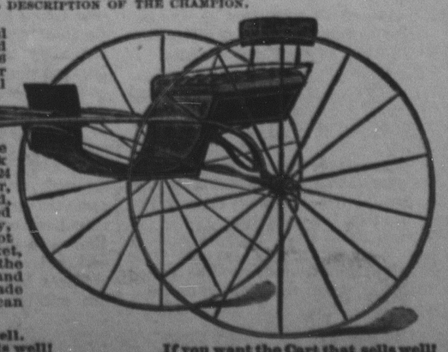
GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE CHAMPION.



Phaeton body well glued and screwed, Shafts XXX second growth Hickory, Axles 1 in. or 11-16 double collar steel, Tire 1 x 7-32 or 1 x ¼ round edge steel, Springs Oil tempered and warranted bung on swinging links, Springs under cross bar, taking off all horse motion and trembling of the feet, Spiral springs, lazy back track 5 feet or 4ft 8 in. Seat trimmings 24 oz. rubber or imitation leather, Painted or finished in natural wood, Roomy box under seat, Mounted with steps behind at axle and easy, Phaeton step in front of wheel not shown on cut, dash and whip socket, Properly balanced, no weight on the horse's back. My Carts are all hand work, (No factory work) and are made of the best material that money can buy.

If you want the Cart that Rides well.
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If you want the cart that Pays well secure territory for the Champion!

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IS WATERPROOF.
A HANDSOME POLISH.
A LEATHER PRESERVER.
NO BRUSHING REQUIRED.

Shoes can be washed daily.

Used by men, women and children.

Brother come out and let me be inside. Will my face and hands be red, too?
Of course they will sister, because Papa painted the window with

DIK-RON
A PAINT THAT ONE CAN SEE THROUGH. TRY IT.

10c.——A BOTTLE——10c.
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DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.
These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

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SPECIFICS

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21	Asthma, Oppressed Breathing	.50
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25	Dropsy, and Scanty Secretions	.50
26	Sea Sickness, Sickness from Riding	.50
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28	Nervous Debility Seminal Weakness, or Involuntary Discharges	1.00
29	Sore Mouth, Canker	.50
30	Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed	.50
31	Painful Periods, with Spasm	.50
32	Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation	1.00
33	Epilepsy, Spasm, St. Vitus' Dance	1.00
34	Diphtheria, Ulcerated Sore Throat	.50
35	Chronic Congestions & Eruptions	.50

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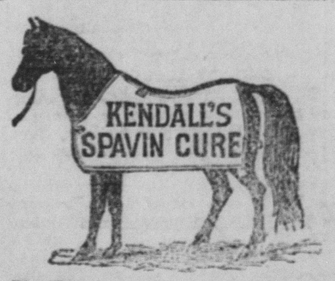
Used by all owners of Horse and Cattle. A Complimentary copy of Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual (500 pages) on treatment and care of Domestic Animals—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry—Sent free. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., cor. William and John Sts., N. Y.



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

BROOKLYN, CONN., May 5, '90.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
DEAR SIRS:—Last Summer I found a Curb upon my horse and used your celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure and it was the best 50c I ever spent. I have a dozen empty bottles, having used it with perfect success, during every time I treated on. My neighbor had a horse with a very bad Spavin that made him lame. He asked me how to cure it. I recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure. He cured the Spavin in two weeks.
Yours respectfully,
WOLCOTT WITTER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4, '90.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
DEAR SIRS:—I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavin Cure and Flint's Condition Powders than ever before. One man said to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used.
Respectfully,
OTTO L. HOFFMAN.

CHITTENANGO, N. Y., May 12, '90.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
DEAR SIRS:—I have used several bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with perfect success, on a valuable and blooded mare that was quite lame with a Bone Spavin. The mare is now entirely free from lameness and shows no bunch on the joint.
Respectfully, F. H. HOTCHKISS.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

MONROE, La., May 8, '90.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
GENTS:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for your far famed Kendall's Spavin Cure. I had a four year old filly which I prized very highly. She had a very severe swollen leg. I tried several different kinds of medicines which did no good. I purchased a bottle of your Kendall's Spavin Cure which cured her in four days.
I remain yours,
MARION DOWLEN.

Price per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors.
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

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THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.
Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled
Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted address James Tanner.
Late Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D.C.

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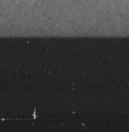
THE BEST Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
FOR SALE BY J. D. Murray, Druggist.



$66.00 a week is being made by John R. Goode in his own town. We want a worker for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can commence at home, giving all your time or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once, STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

ELECTRICAL DEATH.

The Quadruple Electrocution at Sing Sing Prison

DESCRIBED BY AN EYE WITNESS.

The Four Murderers Pay the Penalty Within Two Hours—The Executions Entirely Successful, Both from a Scientific and Humane Standpoint—Death Instantaneous.

SING SING, N. Y., July 8.—All the witnesses of yesterday's electrocution at the state prison gave a pledge that they would not reveal the details of the execution before they were permitted to enter the chamber of death. All unite in saying, however, that the killing by electricity was instantaneous and painless, and that the new method is eminently successful both from a humane and scientific standpoint. One witness, however, whose name is necessarily withheld, gives the following account:

When the witnesses had gathered in the chamber some of them appeared very nervous, and all showed signs of a great strain on their sensibilities. The sliding door which concealed the switch board on the outside of the executioner's closet was raised and the witnesses gathered about Drs. MacDonald and Rockwell and Professor Laudy, the scientists in charge of the electrocution, who proceeded to signal the electrician in the dynamo room.

Five bells, the signal to "get ready," was soon followed by one toll, which signified "Turn on the current." Immediately the incandescent lamps on the switchboard gave out their white light, and the scientists turned the current into the voltmeter, then into the amperemeter, and when fully satisfied with its indicated power they informed the warden.

Warden Brown, Deputy Warden Connaughton and two deputy keepers then entered the death cell building to bring forth the trembling wretch who was first to pay the penalty of his crime. Fathers Creeden and Lynch were engaged with Slocum when Warden Brown and his deputies entered. Slocum had been selected as the first victim, and as soon as the priests had finished their supplications he said he was ready and stepped out of his cell with alacrity.

The walk to death began. Following the warden and his deputy came Slocum, between the two priests, who held aloft in front of him a crucifix, at which he steadfastly gazed. The two deputy keepers brought up the rear of the fateful procession.

Slocum halted at the warden's command, just on the edge of the rubber mat which was to protect those who were watching his life go out. The doomed man's gaze was riveted on the chair. Then it wandered to the dangling wire, and the closet from which it was suspended. Back to the chair it came, like a needle to a magnet.

Now Drs. Macdonald and Rockwell and Professor Laudy approached to attach the electrodes. The positive electrode was placed on Slocum's head, the same as in the Kemmler electrocution. The negative electrode was attached to the right leg, the trousers having been rolled up for this purpose before Slocum was bound in the chair. When the electrodes had been satisfactorily adjusted and the wires attached the three scientists glanced at the switchboard and said that the current was steady and registered 1,600 volts.

Drs. MacDonald and Rockwell stood on either side of the chair. When everything was in readiness Warden Brown tapped on the secret closet. The unknown inside gave a quick pull to his rubber covered lever. The electric fluid was released before the sound of the tap reached Slocum's ears, and like the lightning's flash it sped.

Smiler did not hesitate when told that his hour had come, but when the death chair appeared before him he almost fell to the floor. His knees knocked together, and but for the support of his spiritual advisers he would certainly have collapsed. Warden Brown quickly read the death warrant, and Smiler was hastily seated in the chair. His face took on a ghastly hue, and Connaughton got no assistance from this victim in arranging the straps. Smiler was bound and the electrodes plied in a much briefer time than Slocum, and in a few seconds Smiles also was dead. The same slight burning under the electrodes was noticed as in Slocum's case.

Wood had been prepared by Fathers Creeden and Lynch while Smiler was going to his death, and he was all ready. He uttered no word when his time came. He walked to death supported by the priests. Wood betrayed no emotion when he gazed on the chair, but kept his eyes fixed on the crucifix. He sat down in the chair diffidently, and his binding was accomplished so quickly that it was only twenty-four minutes after Smiler's end until death came to him.

It was becoming easy to kill men. The witness displayed no emotion. There was nothing to cause nausea, and death came to its victims so quickly that it was all over before they realized it.

Jugiro at first refused to leave his cell, but when Mr. Connaughton said: 'Come on, Joe, be a brave man,' the Jap walked out quietly. Two additional keepers marched one on each side of the Jap, while the chaplains followed behind the warden and his deputy. The Jap did not seem to comprehend the purpose of the chair and seated himself without protest. A keeper assisted Connaughton in binding the Jap, and the last act was quickly accomplished.

The current was allowed to remain in the Jap's body about three seconds longer than the contact with the three others; accordingly his skull and leg were strongly marked by the electrodes. Jugiro's body was taken away. Six bells were struck as a signal to the electrician in the dynamo room that all was over.

Yacht Designer Burgess' Funeral.

BOSTON, July 14.—The funeral services over the remains of Edward Burgess, the famous marine architect and designer, who made the models for the Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer, and who died of typhoid fever, will take place tomorrow. The hour and other details have not been fixed, but the services will be private.

Tragedy at a Circus.

CLINTON, Ia., July 14.—During the performance of Adam Forepaugh's show the crane broke upon which William Hanlon, of Hanlon brothers, gymnast, was performing. He fell to the ground, missing the net and striking upon his head, broke his neck, dying almost instantly.

YOUTHFUL CHURCH WORKERS

Decennial Convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—Sunny skies, balmy air, hospitable homes was the welcome of the city of Minneapolis to throngs of Youthful Endeavors who trooped into town yesterday. The multitude is even larger than the hard working local committee had counted on, and even now it is apparent that the influx of visitors and delegates to this, the decennial convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will pass the 15,000 mark set for it, and that the convention will be the largest in the society's history.

The largest single delegation to arrive was the New England train bringing 500. On this was Father Endeavor Clark, as he has been lovingly dubbed by the society he founded. He is the president and head of the movement.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the thousands assembled in the great auditorium of the exposition building. Frank B. Daniels, as chairman of the committee of 1891, called the immense assemblage to order and delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the committee. Then there were addresses of welcome on behalf of the Minneapolis and St. Paul pastors, and eloquent responses.

At last night's session Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D., of this city, presided, and after a service of praise the annual report of the united society was presented by General Secretary J. W. Bau, of Boston. Then the annual address of the united society was delivered by Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Boston.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 13.—Fully 15,000 people were in attendance at the closing session of the great Christian Endeavor convention last evening, 2,000 being compelled to stand, also an overflow meeting of 3,000 people were conducted just across the street in the open air. The exercises were opened by the reading of the scriptures by Rev. W. P. Landon, president of the Minnesota union, after which prayer was offered by Rev. J. D. Deckley, D. D., of Philadelphia. After the unanimous adoption of the report of the resolutions committee Rev. B. F. Bolte, chairmain of the committee on nominations, offered the following list of officers, which were elected unanimously: President, Rev. Francis E. Clark, Boston, and a long list of vice presidents, among which were the following: Rev. H. C. McEwen, New York; Rev. R. E. Caldwell, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. Joseph A. Warden, Philadelphia; Rev. William Pattison, Toronto, and Rev. J. L. Parsons, St. Louis.

The closing address on the "Secret of Power" was delivered by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, (Postmaster General Wanamaker's church), who also conducted a consecration service after which the benediction was pronounced and its great convention stood adjourned sine die.

THE LAUNCH CAPSIZED

And Three of the Four Occupants Found a Watery Grave.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Three men were drowned by the capsizing of the naphtha launch Ella at Long Beach. They were Louis Camerer, of East Rockaway; Reed B. Dennis, of Brooklyn, and George Norwood, of Flatbush. Camerer owned the launch.

The party left Long Beach at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in charge of Louden S. White. The boat was caught in the breakers at the mouth of the inlet and capsized on the bar, her four occupants being thrown into the water. White succeeded in reaching a buoy, and for three hours he clung to it while passing craft had failed to notice him, until he was sighted by the crew of the Jessie D. His three companions, he says, sank soon after the launch was capsized.

A rowboat containing three young men from Jersey City—Alexander Runton, John Tescher and James Bretenson—was capsized off Sixth street, Hoboken, and all three of the men drowned. None of the bodies have been recovered.

William's Farewell to Victoria.

LONDON, July 14.—The kaiser returned from Hatfield house yesterday afternoon and returned to Windsor, whither he was escorted by the Life Guards. The queen met him at the entrance to the castle and led her imperial guest to her private apartments, where she embraced him with much warmth. After an hour's conversation the queen bade him an affectionate good-bye, and the kaiser took his departure for London. Here he joined the kaiserin and proceeded with her to the railroad station, where she took a train en route for Felixtowe, to remain a month at that place with her children. The kaiser expressed himself as delighted with his visit to Hathouse.

The German emperor was entertained at dinner last night at the house of Lady Dudley, where he met a choice company of titled guests.

His Life for His Son.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 13.—P. W. Barney, superintendent of the Lake Champlain Transportation company, was drowned near the Kenesaw Fourteen Mile island, on Lake George, yesday afternoon. While Mr. Barney and his boy were on the lake shore the little fellow lost his balance, and with the cry of "Father, save me" on his lips, pitched into the water. The father threw himself first into the lake, grasped the boy, and with the lad still in his arms, was drawn ashore by two men who chanced to witness the accident. A glance sufficed to tell the story. The forehead of the superintendent had been crushed in by a projecting rock which he must have struck under the water.

More Election Frauds on Trial.

JERSEY CITY, July 14.—The trial of John P. Murray, Oscar C. Stringham, Thomas E. Smith and Martin J. Flynn for ballot box frauds while serving on the election board in the Fifth precinct of the Second district of Jersey City in the election of 1889 was begun before Judge Lippincott in the Hudson county court house. Five election boards have already been sentenced to eighteen months in state's prison for ballot box stuffing in that election.

Death Ends a Vacation.

BELVIDERE, N. J., July 13.—One of the saddest drowning accidents that has occurred for some time took place in the Delaware river at a point about a mile below here. By the capsizing of their canoe, Samuel M. Leiper, real estate editor of the Philadelphia Times, and Thomas S. Kelly, also of Philadelphia, were both thrown into the river, and before help could reach them Leiper was drowned.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS

Items of Real Interest Presented in Condensed Form.

WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS DO AND SAY

A Chapter of Accidents, Crimes and Local Happenings Picked Up Here and There in the State and Flashed Over the Busy Wires.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 14.—The stables of the Altoona City Passenger Railway company were destroyed by fire last night. All of the horses were rescued, but a number of cars were lost. Loss, $5,000.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., July 11.—Paul Mutzka was killed yesterday by falling beneath the wheels of a freight train on which he was attempting to steal a ride. A passenger train following cut his body in pieces.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. — Samuel Lougherey's boarding and exchange livery stable on Harvey street, Germantown, caught fire yesterday morning, and the entire building, twenty head of horses and carriages were destroyed by the flames.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 13. — Mrs. Rosa Fleming, of this place, has sued the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad for $50,000 for the killing of her daughter Mary on that road last fall. Miss Fleming was crushed to death by falling under a car.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The large three story shoddy mill of Jeremiah Walworth & Sons, 4118 Ludlow street, was totally destroyed by fire last night, entailing a loss of $20,000, which is partially covered by insurance. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. Philip Spencer was injured by a falling wall, but will recover.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July 13.—The safe at the Mansion house office was robbed of $125 in notes and $53 in checks. It was 11.30 o'clock when William Gallagher, the son of the proprietor, left the office to take the cash from the register in the bar room, and upon his return he found that some one had come in and taken the valuables.

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., July 11.—The south bound train on the Montrose railroad last night cut loose from a freight car to run it into a switch at Springville station. Mrs. Edward Sherman, a lady 25 years of age, stepped on the track, not noticing the car approaching, and was struck by it and hurled to the side of the road in a dying condition.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Suit has just been brought in court of common pleas No. 1 against Giovani Nardiello, who is implicated in the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Flanigan, who were shot by five Italians three years ago, near Wilkesbarre. The claim is for $350, with interest, from January, 1889. The plaintiff is Guiseppe Guerra.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., July 14. — The Bucks county Republican convention selected the following delegates to the state convention to be held at Harrisburg Aug. 19: Edward Demere, of Durham; W. W. Hall, Danborough; Charles T. Warner, Wright Station. Resolutions indorsing Harrison's administration and the McKinley bill were unanimously adopted.

NAZARETH, Pa., July 14.—The new mill erected here by S. Freidberger, of Philadelphia, for the manufacture of laces and braids, is in operation. Twelve looms, capable of producing 84,000 yards per day, are running, which number will be increased as occasion arises. The new industry gives employment to a large number of hands, and will be quite a boom to this old Moravian town.

READING, Pa., July 13.—Owing to the prospects of an immense apple crop several applejack distilleries in the upper part of this county which have not been running for some years will resume operations this fall, and applications have already been made by several for the necessary authority from the internal revenue department. There are seven of these distilleries in the county and their products formerly had quite an extended reputation.

PITTSBURG, July 11.—The National Trade Assembly No. 143, Knights of Labor, comprising the glass bottle blowers of the United States and Canada, will, on the 13th inst., at St. Louis, demand changes in the existing state of affairs that will create a revolution in trade. The bottle workers will endeavor to sever their connection with the Knights and join the American Federation combination, with the American Flint Glass workers.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 14.—Two young men, William McFarlane and Frank Hartranft, were seriously hurt at the new culvert on the Pennsylvania railroad, a short distance below the Allen signal tower. They were at work underneath the railroad on a large pile driver when, by some misunderstanding on the part of the men at the ropes, the machine was pulled over upon McFarlane and Hartranft, the latter receiving injuries that will probably prove fatal.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 11. — Edward Jones, aged 12 years, a son of James Jones, of Renovo, had his face and eyes burned by powder. He and a number of other boys were along the river banks at the foot of Fifth street watching a man fishing in the river when he noticed a baking powder can lying on the ground. He approached the can, and his companions next observed flames suddenly flash into the boy's face. Both of the boy's eyes were destroyed by the explosion.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 14.—For some time past there has been complaint among the members of the bar to the effect that some of the court officials charge more than legal fees, and now the complaint has taken the shape of an accusation formally made. The Bar association has taken cognizance of the matter, and at its last meeting a committee of three was appointed to confer with the censors on the matter of alleged exorbitant fees charged by the sheriff, register of wills and clerk of courts.

EASTON, Pa., July 11.—The opening of Trinity cathedral, Easton, began by the benediction of the memorial gifts with which the church is embellished, participated in by these clergymen: Right Rev. W. F. Adams, Rev. A. R. Walker, Rev. William Munford, Rev. E. K. Miller, Rev. G. W. Lay and Rev. F. B. Adkins. The church itself, which is built of granite and is cruciform, is a memorial to the Right Rev. Henry Champlin Lay, the first bishop of Easton. The windows and nearly everything in the church have been given as memorials to departed dear ones.

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Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion.
Without injurious medication.

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PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division and Northern Central Railway.

Time Table in effect May 24, 1891.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD

9.27 a. m.—Train 14. (Daily except Sunday. For Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 3.15 p. m., New York, 5.50 p. m., Baltimore, 3.10 p. m., Washington, 5.55 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all sea-shore points. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

1.30 p. m.—Train 8. (Daily except Sunday.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m., New York, 9.35 p. m., Baltimore, 6.45 p. m., Washington at 8.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

5.00 p. m.—Train 12. (Daily except Sunday.) For Wilkesbarre, Hazleton, Pottsville and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.50 p. m., Baltimore 10.40 p. m.

7.45 p. m.—Train 6. (Daily.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m., New York at 7.10 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7.00 a. m.

1.20 a. m.—Train 4. (Daily.) For Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m., New York, 9.30 a. m., Baltimore, 6.20 a. m., Washington, 7.30 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars to Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore

WESTWARD.

5.36 a. m.—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie and Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

10.17.—Train 15. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

2.03 p. m.—Train 11. (Daily except Sunday.) For Kane, Canandaigua and intermediate stations Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Rochester.

5.54 p. m.—Train 1. (Daily except Sunday.) For Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations.

9.15 p. m.—Train 23. (Daily) For Williamsport and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

Train 15 leaves New York 12.15 night, Philadelphia 4.30 a m, Baltimore 4.45 a m, Harrisburg 8.10 a m, Wilkesbarre, 7.05 a. m. (Daily except Sunday) arriving at Montandon 10 28.

Train 11 leaves Philadelphia 8.50 a m, Washington 8.10 a m, Baltimore 9.00 a m, Wilkesbarre 11 17 a m, (Daily except Sunday) arriving at Montandon 2.03 p m, with parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore

Train 1 leaves New York 9.00 a m, Phila., 11.40 a m; Washington at 10.50 a m, Baltimore at 11.45 a m, Wilkesbarre 3.12 p m, (daily except Sunday) arriving at Montandon at 5.54 p m, with through passenger coaches from Phila. and Baltimore.

Train 21 leaves New York 2.40 p m, Philadelphia 4.25 p m, Washington 3.30 p m, Baltimore 4.32 p m, (daily) arriving at Montandon 9.15 p m.

Train 3 leaves New York at 8.00 p m, Philad. 11.25 p m, Washington 10.00 p m, Baltimore, 11.20 p m, (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5 36 a m, with through Pullman sleeping cars from Phila. Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD.
Daily Except Sunday.

Westward.				Eastward.		
P M	A.M.	A.M.	STATIONS.	A M	P.M.	P M
2 15	10 25	5 50	Montandon	9 20	1 50	4 35
2 25	10 35	6 20	Lewisburg	9 10	2 00	4 45
2 35		6 30	Biehl	9 00		4 57
2 40		6 35	Vicksburg	8 53		4 52
2 50		6 45	Mifflinburg	8 43		4 22
3 05		7 00	Millmont	8 27		4 09
3 14		7 08	Glen Iron	8 17		4 02
3 48		7 43	Paddy Mountain	7 43		3 30
4 00		7 58	Coburn	7 30		3 18
4 08		8 01	Zerby	7 21		3 10
4 17		8 10	Rising Spring	7 12		3 02
4 25		8 18	Penn Cave	7 05		2 54
4 30		8 24	Centre Hall	6 58		2 47
4 37		8 32	Gregg	6 51		2 40
4 43		8 37	Linden Hall	6 43		2 32
4 48		8 42	Oak Hall	6 38		2 27
4 52		8 46	Lemont	6 34		2 23
4 57		8 51	Dale Summit	6 29		2 18
5 06		9 00	Pleasant Gap	6 19		2 08
5 10		9 04	Axemann	6 14		2 04
5 15		9 10	Bellefonte	6 10		2 00

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a m, 10.00 a m, 1.15 5.35 and 7.30 p m. returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 9.55 a m, 1.35 p m, 5.05 p m, 6.00 p m, and 7 45 p m
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REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Astray, But Recovered."

TEXT "*All we like sheep have gone astray * * * and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all.*"—Isaiah liii., 6.

Within ninety years at the longest all who hear or read this sermon will be in eternity. During the next fifty years you will nearly all be gone. The next ten years will cut a wide swath among the people. The year 1891 will to some be the finality. Such considerations make this occasion absorbing and momentous. The first half of my text is an indictment, "All we like sheep have gone astray." Some one says: "Can you not drop the first word? That is too general; that sweeps too great a circle." Some man rises in the audience and he looks over on the opposite side of the house, and he says: "There is a blasphemer, and I understand how he has gone astray. And there in another part of the house is a defrauder, and he has gone astray. And there is an impure person, and he has gone astray."

Sit down, my brother, and look at home. My text takes us all in. It starts behind the pulpit, sweeps the circuit of the room and comes back to the point from where it started, when it says. "All we like sheep have gone astray." I can very easily understand why Martin Luther threw up his hands after he had found the Bible and cried out, "Oh! my sins, my sins," and why the publican, according to the custom to this day in the East, when they have any great grief, began to beat himself and cry as he smote upon his breast, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

I was, like many of you, brought up in the country, and I know some of the habits of sheep and how they get astray, and what my text means when it says, "All we like sheep have gone astray." Sheep get astray in two ways, either by trying to get into other pasture, or from being scared by the dogs. In the former way some of us got astray. We thought the religion of Jesus Christ short commons. We thought there was better pasturage somewhere else. We thought if we could only lie down on the banks of distant streams or under great oaks on the other side of some hill we might be better fed.

We wanted other pasturage than that which God through Jesus Christ gave our soul, and we wandered on and wandered on, and we were lost. We wanted bread and we found garbage. The further we wandered, instead of finding rich pasturage, we found blasted heath and sharpened rocks and more stinging nettles. No pasture. How was it in the worldly groups when you lost your child? Did they come around and console you very much? Did not the plain Christian man who came into your house and sat up with your darling child give you more comfort than all worldly associations? Did all the convivial songs you ever heard comfort you in that day of bereavement so much as the song they sang to you, perhaps the very song that was sung by your little child the last Sabbath afternoon of her life?

There is a happy land, far, far away,
Where saints immortal reign, bright, bright as day.

Did your business associates in that day of darkness and trouble give you any especial condolence? Business exasperated you, business wore you out, business left you limp as a rag, business made you mad. You got dollars, but you got no peace. God have mercy on the man who has nothing but business to comfort him. The world afforded you no luxuriant pasturage. A famous English actor stood on the stage impersonating, and thunders of applause came down from the galleries, and many thought it was the proudest moment of his life; but there was a man asleep just in front of him, and the fact that that man was indifferent and somnolent spoiled all the occasion for him, and he cried, "Wake up! wake up!"

So one little annoyance has been more pervading to your mind than all the brilliant congratulations and successes. Poor pasturage for your soul you found in this world. The world has cheated you, the world has belied you, the world has misinterpreted you, the world has persecuted you. It never comforted you. Oh! this world is a good rack from which a horse may pick his hay; it is a good trough from which the swine may crunch their mess; but it gives but little food to a soul blood bought and immortal.

What is a soul? It is a hope high as the throne of God. What is a man? You say, "It is only a man" It is only a man gone overboard in business life. What is a man? The battle-ground of three worlds, with his hands taking hold of destinies of light or darkness. A man! No line can measure him. No limit can bound him. The archangel before the throne cannot outlive him. The stars shall die, but he will watch their extinguishment. The world will burn, but he will gaze on the conflagration. Endless ages will march on; he will watch the procession. A man! The masterpiece of God Almighty. Yet you say, "It is only a man." Can a nature like that be fed on husks of the wilderness?

Substantial comfort will not grow
On nature's barren soil.
All we can boast till Christ we know
Is vanity and toil.

Some of you got astray by looking for better pasturage; others by being scared of the dogs. The hound gets over into the pasture field. The poor things fly in every direction. In a few moments they are torn of the hedges and they are plashed of the ditch, and the lost sheep never gets home unless the farmer goes after it. There is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It may have been in 1857, during the financial panic, or during the financial stress in the fall of 1873, when you got astray. You almost became an atheist. You said, "Where is God, that honest men go down and thieves prosper?" You were dogged of creditors, you were dogged of the banks, you were dogged of worldly disaster, and some of you went into misanthropy, and some of you took to strong drink, and others of you fled out of Christian association, and you got astray. O man! that was the last time when you ought to have forsaken God.

Standing amid the foundering of your earthly fortunes, how could you get along without a God to comfort you, and a God to deliver you, and a God to help you, and a God to save you? You tell me you have been through enough business trouble almost to kill you. I know it. I cannot understand how the boat could live one hour in that chopped sea. But I do not know by what process you got astray; some in one way, and some in another, and if you could really see the position some of you occupy before God this morning, your soul would burst into an agony of tears and you would pelt the heavens with the cry: "God have mercy!" Sinai's batteries have been unlimbered above your soul, and at times you have heard it thunder: "The wages of sin is death." "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." "The soul that sinneth it shall die."

When Sebastopol was being bombarded, two Russian frigates burned all night in the harbor throwing a glare upon the trembling fortress, and some of you are standing in the night of your soul's trouble. The cannonade and the conflagration, the multiplication of your sorrows and troubles I think must make the wings of God's hovering angels shiver to the tip.

But the last part of my text opens a door wide enough to let us all out and to let all heaven in. Sound it on the organ with all the stops out. Thrum it on the harps with all the strings atune. With all the melody possible let the heavens sound it to the earth and let the earth tell it to the heavens. "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." I am glad that the prophet did not stop to explain whom he meant by "Him." Him of the manger, Him of the bloody sweat, Him of the resurrection throne, Him of the crucifixion agony. "On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all."

"Oh," says some man, "that is not generous, that is not fair; let every man carry his own burden and pay his own debts." That sounds reasonable. If I have an obligation and I have the means to meet it, and I come to you and ask you to settle that obligation, you rightly say, "Pay your own debts." If you and I walking down the street, both hale, hearty and well, I ask you to carry me, you say, and say rightly, "Walk on your own feet." But suppose you and I were in a regiment and I was wounded in the battle and I fell unconscious at your feet with gunshot fractures and dislocations, what would you do? You would call to your comrades saying, "Come and help, this man is helpless; bring the ambulance; let us take him to the hospital," and I would be a dead lift in your arms, and you would lift me from the ground where I had fallen and put me in the ambulance and take me to the hospital and have all kindness shown me. Would there be anything mean in your doing that? Would there be anything demeaning in my accepting that kindness? Oh, no. You would be mean not to do it. That is what Christ does.

If we could pay our debts then it would be better to go up and pay them, saying, "Here, Lord, here is my obligation; here are the means with which I mean to settle that obligation; now give me a receipt; cross it all out." The debt is paid. But the fact is we have fallen in battle, we have gone down under the hot fire of our transgressions, we have been wounded by the sabers of sin, we are helpless, we are undone. Christ comes. The loud clang heard in the sky on that Christmas night was only the bell, the resounding bell, of the ambulance. Clear the way for the Son of God. He comes down to bind up the wounds, and to scatter the darkness, and to save the lost. Clear the way for the Son of God.

Christ comes down to see us, and we are a dead lift. He does not lift us with the tips of His fingers. He does not lift us with one arm. He comes down upon His knee, and then with a dead lift He raises us to honor and to glory and immortality. "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." Why, then, will no man carry his sins? You cannot carry successfully the smallest sin you ever committed. You might as well put the Apennines on one shoulder and the Alps on the other. How much less can you carry all the sins of your lifetime! Christ comes and looks down in your face and says: "I have come through all the lacerations of these days and through all the tempests of these nights. I have come to bear your burdens, and to pardon your sins, and to pay your debts. Put them on My shoulder; put them on My heart." "On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all."

Sin has almost pestered the life out of some of you. At times it has made you cross and unreasonable, and it has spoiled the brightness of your days and the peace of your nights. There are men who have been riddled of sin. The world gives them no solace. Gossamer and volatile the world, while eternity, as they look forward to it, is black as midnight. They writhe under the stings of a conscience which proposes to give no rest here and no rest hereafter; and yet they do not repent, they do not pray, they do not weep. They do not realize that just the position they occupy is the position occupied by scores, hundreds and thousands of men who never found any hope.

If this meeting should be thrown open and the people who are here could give their testimony, what thrilling experiences we should hear on all sides! There is a man in the gallery who would say: "I had brilliant surroundings, I had the best education that one of the best collegiate institutions of this country could give, and I observed all the moralities of life, and I was self righteous, and I thought I was all right before God as I am all right before men; but the Holy Spirit came to me one day and said, 'You are a sinner;' the Holy Spirit persuaded me of the fact. While I had escaped the sins against the law of the land I had really committed the worst sin a man ever commits—the driving back of the Son of God from my heart's affections. And I saw that my hands were red with the blood of the Son of God, and I began to pray, and peace came to my heart, and I know by experience that what you say this morning is true, 'On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all.'"

Yonder is a man who would say: "I was the worst drunkard in New York; I went from bad to worse; I destroyed myself, I destroyed my home; my children cowered when I entered the house; when they put up their lips to be kissed I struck them; when my wife protested against the maltreatment, I kicked her into the street. I know all the bruises and all the terrors of a drunkard's woe. I went on further and further from God until the day I got a letter saying:

"MY DEAR HUSBAND—I have tried every way, done everything, and prayed earnestly and fervently for your reformation, but it seems of no avail. Since our little Henry died, with the exception of those few happy weeks when you remained sober, my life has been one of sorrow. Many of the nights I have sat by the window, with my face bathed in tears, watching for your coming. I am broken hearted, I am sick. Mother and father have been here frequently and begged me to come home, but my love for you and my hope for brighter days have always made me refuse them. That hope seems now beyond realization, and I have returned to them. It is hard, and I battled long before doing it. May God bless and preserve you, and take from you that accursed appetite and hasten the day when we shall be again living happily together. This will be my daily prayer, knowing that He has said, 'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' From your loving wife. MARY.

"And so I wandered on and wandered on," says that man, "until one night I passed a Methodist meeting house, and I said to myself, 'I'll go in and see what they are doing,' and I got to the door, and they were singing:

All may come; whoever will,
This man receives poor sinners still.

'And I dropped right there where I was and I said, 'God have mercy,' and He had mercy on me. My home is restored, my wife sings all day long during work, my children come out a long way to greet me home, and my household is a little heaven. I will tell you what did all this for me. It was the truth that this day you proclaim, 'On Him the Lord had laid the iniquity of us all.'"

Yonder is a woman who would say: "I wandered off from my father's house; I heard the storm that pelts on a lost soul; my feet were blistered on the hot rocks. I went on and on, thinking that no one cared for my soul, when one night Jesus met me and He said 'Poor thing, go home! your father is waiting for you, your mother is waiting for you. Go home, poor thing.' And, sir, I was too weak to pray, and I was too weak to repent, but I just cried out; I sobbed out my sins and my sorrows on the shoulders of Him of whom it is said, 'the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all.'"

There is a young man who would say: "I had a Christian bringing up, I came from the country to city life; I started well, I had a good position, a good commercial position, but one night at the theater I met some young men who did me no good. They dragged me all through the sewers of iniquity, and I lost my morals and I lost my position, and I was shabby and wretched. I was going down the street, thinking no one cared for me, when a young man tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'George, come with me and I will do you good.' I looked at him to see whether he was joking or not. I saw he was in earnest and I said, 'What do you mean, sir?' 'Well,' he replied, 'I mean if you will come to the meeting to-night I will be very glad to introduce you. I will meet you at the door. Will you come?' Said I, 'I will.'

"I went to the place where I was tarrying. I fixed myself up as well as I could. I buttoned my coat over a ragged vest and went to the door of the church, and the young man met me and we went in, and as I went in I heard an old man praying, and he looked so much like my father I sobbed right out, and they were all around so kind and sympathetic that I just gave my heart to God, and I know this morning that what you say is true; I believe it in my own experience. 'On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all.'"

Oh, my brother, without stopping to look as to whether your hand trembles or not, without stopping to look whether your hand is bloated with sin or not, put it in my hand, let me give you one warm, brotherly, Christian grip, and invite you right up to the heart, to the compassion, to the sympathy, to the pardon of Him on whom the Lord had laid the iniquity of us all. Throw away your sins. Carry them no longer. I proclaim emancipation this morning to all who are bound, pardon for all sin, and eternal life for all the dead.

Some one comes here this morning, and I stand aside. He comes up these steps. He comes to this place. I must stand aside. Taking that place He spreads abroad His hands and they were nailed. You see His feet, they were bruised. He pulls aside the robe and shows you His wounded heart. I say, "Art Thou weary?" "Yes," He says, "weary with the world's woe." I say, "Whence comest Thou?" He says, "I come from Calvary." I say, "Who comes with Thee?" He says, "No one; I have trodden the winepress alone!" I say, "Why comest Thou here?" "Oh," He says, "I came here to carry all the sins and sorrows of the people."

And He kneels and He says: "Put on My shoulders all the sorrows and all the sins." And, conscious of my own sins first, I take them and put them on the shoulders of the Son of God. I say: "Canst Thou bear any more, O Christ?" He says: "Yea, more." And I gather up the sins of all those who serve at these altars, the officers of the Church of Jesus Christ—I gather up all their sins and put them on Christ's shoulders, and I say: "Canst Thou bear any more?" He says: "Yea, more." Then I gather up all the sins of a hundred people in this house, and I put them on the shoulders of Christ, and I say: "Canst Thou bear more?" He says: "Yea, more." And I gather up all the sins of this assembly, and I put them on the shoulders of the Son of God, and I say: "Canst Thou bear them?" "Yea," He says, "more!"

But He is departing. Clear the way for Him, the Son of God. Open the door and let Him pass out. He is carrying our sins and bearing them away. We shall never see them again. He throws them down into the abysm, and you hear the long reverberating echo of their fall. "On Him the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us all." Will you let Him take away your sins to-day? Or do you say, "I will take charge of them myself; I will fight my own battles; I will risk eternity on my own account." A clergyman said in his pulpit one Sabbath, "Before next Saturday night one of this audience will have passed out of life." A gentleman said to another seated next to him, "I don't believe it. I mean to watch, and if it doesn't come true by next Saturday night I shall tell that clergyman his falsehood." The man seated next to him said, "Perhaps it will be yourself." "Oh, no," the other replied; "I shall live to be an old man." That night he breathed his last.

To-day the Saviour calls. All may come. God never pushes a man off. God never destroys anybody. The man jumps off. It is suicide—soul suicide—if the man perishes, for the invitation is, "Whosoever will, let him come." Whosoever, whosoever, whosoever! In this day of merciful visitation, while many are coming into the kingdom of God, join the procession heavenward.

Seated among us during a service was a man who came in and said, "I don't know that there is any God." That was on Friday night. I said, "We will kneel down and find out whether there is any God." And in the second seat from the pulpit we knelt. He said: "I have found Him. There is a God, a pardoning God. I feel Him here." He knelt in the darkness of sin. He arose two minutes afterward in the liberty of the Gospel; while another sitting under the gallery on Friday night said, "My opportunity is gone; last week I might have been saved, not now; the door is shut." And another from the very midst of the meeting, during the week, rushed out of the front door of the Tabernacle, saying, "I am a lost man." "Behold! the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." "Now is the accepted time. Now is the day of salvation." "It is appointed unto all men once to die, and after that—the judgment!"

Extinct Birds.

"There are only four eggs of the great auk now in this country," says an oologist, "and they are valued at $500 each. It seems odd to think of a bird becoming extinct, but no one has seen a Labrador duck, either, since 1856. There are but five mounted specimens in existence, and none of the eggs are in existence. Kirtland's warbler is another bird that is rare. Until recently but seven had ever been captured, and these all were found in a region near Cleveland, Ohio, less than a mile square. Specimens were worth $100 apiece. But a little while ago a naturalist who chanced to visit the Bahama Islands came upon a colony of the birds, and knowing what a mine he had struck, shot about twenty and took them to this country. When he began to unload, the story came out and the market sagged, so that now you can get a Kirtland for $5 or $6. The Connecticut warbler is another bird of interest to oologists, because no one has yet seen its eggs. It passes upon the Mississippi River in the early spring and probably mates far in the interior of British North America, and goes south in the fall by the way of the Atlantic seaboard. If any one can find the nest of this little fellow with four eggs in it, it will be $200 in his pocket."—*Times-Democrat.*

The Tonic Effect of Bathing.

The tonic effect of bathing is caused by the contraction of the surface blood vessels, which drives the blood back to the larger blood vessels and the heart. These react and send the blood rushing back to the skin, causing the glow which follows the bath or ought to follow it, the free respiration and the vigorous feeling of the muscular system. The bath should always be followed by friction with the hand, a brush or a towel. The frequency with which it should be taken depends entirely on circumstances. It should be often enough to keep the pores open and the skin clean; for the skin does one-third of the breathing, and if it is clogged the lungs must do the work and they will be overburdened. As a rule the more rapidly a bath is taken the better will be its effect.—*Brooklyn Citizen.*

Home-Made Snow in His Hat.

La Nature, a French journal, relates that a gentleman who was walking rapidly along the street on a cold, fair day, and had, by violent exercise, brought himself into a condition of profuse perspiration, took off his tall hat in saluting a friend.

As he did so, he was astonished to feel what was apparently a slight fall of snow upon his head, he found several unmistakable flakes of snow.

It is supposed that the freezing outer air condensed the moist warm air within the gentleman's tall hat so suddenly that a veritable snow storm of miniature proportions was produced upon his head.

DREAMS.

Dreams are the thoughts and fancies which take possession of our brain during sleep. In our waking moments the ideas which occupy our minds are governed by the people with whom we come in contact, or the work in which we are engaged, but in sleep, the brain, overwrought by mental exertion, or irritated by nervous excitement, lives over again the events of the day just passed.

The tired ledger keeper adds row upon row of figures which never will come right. The weary teacher hears recitations and explains difficult problems to the classes which her dream fancies have originated.

"A dream cometh through multitude of business." Eccl. V. 3., and it is doubtless this disturbed condition of our minds which gives rise to the many weird thoughts which are created in our brain during sleep.

Much importance was attached to dreams in days of old. We are told in Joel that the time would come when the old men should dream dreams. Joseph's visions came to pass, but, calling forth the jealous enmity of his brethren, would have proved his death warrant but for the intervention of God's purposes; while at another time they proved to be the stepping stone from captivity to a position of honor and power.

How many persons can date their conversion to some striking dream! God having spoken to them in "a vision of the night." Has He not said: "I will make myself known unto him, and will speak unto him in a dream?" Num. XII. 6.

With the possibility of the Day of Judgment in the near future, of which he has been warned in his dreams, the awakened soul cries to God for mercy, and joyfully accepts the free salvation offered him, and then, from a dream fraught with the horrors of death and judgment, he awakes to the realities of life in Christ and a glorious eternity hereafter.

In some families there are certain members noted for their prophetic visions. Events such as death or trouble in their immediate circle of friends will be foretold to them in what they term "a sharp dream." Among the ignorant and superstitious these dreamers are looked upon somewhat in the light of oracles.

The indolent man who sits with folded hands waiting for Fame or Fortune to pour into his lap the honor or wealth, visions of which fill his every waking or sleeping hour, lives in a very Eden of dreams,—"air castles" otherwise termed. He imagines himself an author of great renown: he is congratulated on every side for the success which has attended his latest literary effort. He sees himself the possessor of golden store, and in fancy he is bestowing alms on the poor, who call down Heaven's richest blessings on him, while with grateful tears they thank him for his noble generosity.

Thus he dreams, while his more practical brother, with wide-awake energy, paves the way to success, the realities of which only exist in the dreamer's fancies The hungry are fed and clothed; honors are sought and won by the worker; and while he reaps the reward of patient, earnest effort the dreamer wakes to the stern reality that he must work or pay the penalty of his sinful indolence.

How often, when tired and weary with our daily toil, and fainting neath the burden which our feeble strength can scarcely sustain:—

We close our eyes in sleep, while peaceful dreams
Dispel our doubts and fears,
Could we but keep the joy which always seems
So transient, and soon ends in tears.
In dreams attain we to the longed for height
Our waking steps ne'er climb.
No sorrows come, our days are always bright,
We make no count of time.
The pain, the grief, the aching, lonely heart,
In sleep are all forgot.
'Tis God who gives this rest to his beloved,
The Lord who slumbers not.

IDA H. WILSON.

A 'S EYES.

The boy of whom I write is never at a loss to find something to observe, says Forest and Stream. Last year a heavy shower caught him while he was fishing. From his retreat he kept his eye out to see whatever there was to be seen, and shortly observed the dragon flies, great and little, settling in the tall brook grass for shelter from the rain. Before the shower was fairly over he saw the cedar birds come and drive the dragon flies from their covert, hunting them down in all their lace-winged finery. The great three-inch dragon flies, pointed with black and yellow, were too strong for the birds, but the the little slender fellows done up in fancy colors—brown, green, blue, and dusky—became meat for the hunters.

This fall, when paddling up Caucomgomac stream, we saw cedar birds sitting out on the rush beds near the middle of the stream. This was just after a shower. Had they been catching dragon flies? The boy was not there to tell us.

Some time ago I remonstrated with him for throwing stones at a kingbird, but I was told that he was doing it only to please the bird. True enough it did please the bird. From his perch on a high tree the kingbird calculated the curve of each stone, chattering his defiance as the missile whizzed by, rising a few feet when he saw that it came too near, only to settle again in the same place.

As it amused both bird and boy I allowed it to continue, and for several days the kingbird returned daily to enjoy the sport.

A Practical Illustration.

"Dearest, you have made me the happiest man in the world," said the fond lover after his sweetheart's consent. "We are from henceforth one," said he.

"Oh, isn't that lovely!" she cooed. "All one, oh? Just as if you were I and I were you?"

"Yes, dear, we shall know each other's thoughts and feelings and—why, what's the matter, love?"

"I felt something bite us—didn't you?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1891.

Christ's First Disciples.

LESSON TEXT.

(John 1 : 29-42. Memory verses: 40-42.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: *Jesus the Son of God.*

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER *These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name.*—John 20 : 31.

LESSON TOPIC: *The Son Manifested to Men.*

LESSON OUTLINE:
1. By Divine Attestation, vs. 32-34.
2. By Faithful Declaration vs. 29-31, 35, 36.
3. By Personal Fellowship, vs. 37 42.

GOLDEN TEXT: *Behold the Lamb of God, which taken away the sin of the world.*—John 1 : 29.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.—John 1 : 29-42. The Son manifested to men.
T.—John 1 : 43-51. Further manifestations.
W.—Matt. 3 : 13-17. Jesus endorsed.
T.—Mark 1 : 1-11. Jesus endorsed.
F.—Acts 1 : 1-14. Waiting for the promise.
S.—Acts 2 : 1-21. The promise fulfilled.
S.—Acts 10 : 34-48. The fulfilment enlarged.

LESSON ANALYSIS.

I. MANIFESTED BY DIVINE ATTESTATION.

I. The Descending Spirit:

I have beheld the Spirit descending ....it abode upon him (32).
He saw the Spirit of God descending as a dove (Matt. 3 : 16).
He saw the heavens rent asunder, and the Spirit....descending (Mark 1 : 10).
The Holy Ghost descended in a bodily form (Luke 3 : 22).
John ...hath borne witness unto the truth (John 5 : 33).

II. The Approving Father:

He that sent me ....said, ...The same is he (33).
The Lord said unto me, Thou art my son (Psa. 2 : 7).
My chosen, in whom my soul delighteth (Isa. 42 ; 1).
This is my beloved Son;....hear ye him (Matt. 17 : 5).
He received from God the Father honour and glory (2 Pet. 1 : 17).

III. The Supreme Gift:

He....baptizeth with the Holy Spirit (33).
He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost (Matt. 3 : 11).
Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost (Acts 1 : 5).
They were filled with the Holy Spirit (Acts 2 : 4).
The Holy Ghost fell on all them (Acts 10 : 44).

1. "And John bare witness." (1) What John knew; (2) What John said; (3) What John accomplished. —John as a witness; (1) Competent; (2) Clear; (3) Convincing.
2. "The same is he." (1) What was expected of the Messiah; (2) What was realized in Jesus.—(1) An appointed token; (2) A clear demonstration.
3. "This is the Son of God." (1) The lowly Jesus; (2) The divine token; (3) The complete demonstration.

II. MANIFESTED BY FAITHFUL DECLARATION.

I. Exalting Jesus:

The Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world (29).
It is he that shall save his people from their sins (Matt. 1 : 21)
In none other is there salvation (Acts 4 : 12).
Christ died for our sins (1 Cor. 15 : 3).
The unsearchable riches of Christ (Eph. 3 : 8).

II. Humbling Self:

After me cometh a man which is become before me (30).
Whose shoes I am not worthy to bear (Matt. 3 11).
I have need to be baptized of thee (Matt. 3 : 14).
The latchet of whose shoe I am not worthy to unloose (John 1 : 27).
He must increase but I must decrease (John 3 : 30).

III. Continuing Steadfast:

Again on the morrow John....saith, Behold the Lamb of God! (35, 36).
He that endureth to the end, the same shall be saved (Matt. 10 : 22)
Ye....have continued with me in my temptations (Luke 22 : 28).
Be ye stedfast unmoveable (1 Cor. 15 : 58).
Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier (2 Tim. 2 : 3).

1. "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." (1) John's comprehensive theme; (2) Jesus' unapproachable character; (3) Jesus illimitable work.
2. "He was before me." Jesus before John (1) In existence; (2) In rank; (3) In authority; (4) In influence.
3. "He looked upon Jesus as he walked." The walk of Jesus (1) As a matchless exhibition; (2) As a worthy study; (3) As a faultless pattern.

III. MANIFESTED BY PERSONAL FELLOWSHIP.

Following After Jesus:

Two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus (37).
Follow me. And he rose, and followed Matt. 9 : 9.
Let him deny himself....and follow me (Matt. 16 : 24).
He forsook all, and rose up and followed him (Luke 5 : 28):
My sheep hear my voice;....and they follow me (John 10 : 27).

II. Communing with Jesus:

Jesus....saith unto them....And they said unto him (38).
Our heart burning within us, while he spake to us (Luke 24 : 32).
They marvelled that he was speaking with a woman (John 4 : 27).
Speaking the things concerning the kingdom of God (Acts 1 : 3).
I will....sup with him, and he with me (Rev. 3 : 20).

III. Abiding with Jesus:

And they abode with him that day 39).
They came....and saw where he abode (John 1 : 39).
Abide in me, and I in you (John 15 : 4).
If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth (John 15 : 6).
We know that he abideth in us, by the Spirit (1 John 3 : 24).

1. "They followed Jesus." (1) The initial influence; (2) The decisive act: (3) The resulting life.
2. "Come and ye shall see." (1) Invitation; (2) Assurance.—(1) The call; (2) The response; (3) The result.
3. "We have found the Messiah." (1) A blessed discovery; (2) A wise proclamation; (3) A saving message.

LESSON BIBLE READING.

SYMBOLISM OF THE LAMB.

Any cherished object (2 Sam. 12 : 1-6).
Weak believers (Isa. 40 : 11 ; John 21 : 15).
Believers at in the world (Luke 10 : 3).
Believers generally (Isa. 5 : 17 ; 11 : 6).
God's foes (Psa. 37 : 20 ; Jer. 51 : 40).
Christ's purity (Exod. 12 : 5 ; 1 Pet. 1 : 19).
Christ's patience (Isa. 53 : 7 ; Acts 8 : 32).
Christ's sacrifice (John 1 : 29, 35, 36 ; Rev. 5 : 6).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INTERESTING EVENTS.—Jesus comes to the Jordan to be baptized by John ; is recognized by him; then after baptism there comes a divine attestation in bodily form, and by a voice out of the heaven. Jesus is led by the Spirit into the wilderness; he fasts forty days, and is tempted by Satan, three specific attacks being narrated by Matthew and Luke. He returns to where John was baptizing. Priests and Levites are sent from Jerusalem to inquire of John, "Who art thou?" After several negative answers, he declares himself to be "the voice of one crying in the wilderness," the forerunner of the Messiah. He justifies his baptism, but tells that there is one standing among them far more worthy than he. The lesson begins with what happened on the day after this declaration was made.

PLACE.—In Bethany (or, Beth-abara). beyond Jordan. See last lesson surroundings.

TIME.—Probably about seven weeks after the baptism of Jesus; that is, at the close of February, A. U. C. 780,—A. D. 27.

PERSONS.—John the Baptist and Jesus; two disciples of John, one of them Andrew, and the other almost certainly John the evangelist, who never names himself; Simon, the brother of Andrew.

INCIDENTS.—John sees Jesus coming, and points him out as the Lamb of God, declaring that this was he of whom he had spoken, and that his own mission was to make him manifest. He repeats the story of the divine attestation at the baptism of Jesus, bearing witness himself that this is the Son of God. The next day John repeats his testimony about Jesus as the Lamb of God in the presence of two of his disciples. These follow Jesus, who turns and questions them. They go with him to where he abode. One of them, Andrew finds his brother Simon, and tells him they have found the Messiah. When brought to Jesus by Andrew, he is given the new name Cephas, which is, by interpretation, Peter; that is, "rock," or "stone."

There is no parallel passage.

How Raisins Are Made.

California is now making extensive experiments in the grape-growing districts to ascertain the best methods of drying grapes for raisins. Two methods are now practiced. In one the bunch stem is cut about half through and the grapes allowed to dry on the vine; in the other, the bunch is removed from the vine and the grapes dried in a drying house or in the sun.

The former produces the best raisins, but a great many are lost through the breaking of the stem by wind, when the bunch falls and is damaged; by the latter a quality of raisins is produced which will compare favorably with any European or Asiatic product. When the bunches are quite dry they are dipped in a weak solution of lye made of wood ashes, a little salt being dissolved in the solution; they are again dried and packed. Such success has been attained in the drying that not many years will elapse ere California will supply this country with all the raisins it needs.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

A Sailor in Church.

One of the old sailors on the receiving ship Wabash tells the following story about a chum of his: "Jim, here, was drifting along by a church one quiet Sunday, and desiring to keep up an acquaintance with his early boyhood friend, he dropped in to hear the 'sky pilot' spout. He hadn't done a great deal of snoozin' for twenty-four hours before that, and it was not long before he was asleep and dreaming. He was at sea, in his dreams aloft. Presently the preacher talked louder and louder. He was describing the end of the world. "The end has come!" he cried, striking the pulpit with his fist. The words aroused Jim, who started up and shouted: "Then make a knot, you lubber; make a knot!" The parson afterwards accepted Jim's apology for the interruption."—Ocean.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

ACTUAL COST OF FEEDING COWS

A cow may be well fed for fifteen cents a day, and in some cases for twelve cents. Winter feeding will cost considerably more, counting the market value of the feed—fifteen pounds of hay and six pounds of meal is as little as a cow in milk should be fed, and this may be worth twenty-one cents. For winter dairying only the best cows should be kept and butter of the best quality only made, otherwise the food of the cows will not be paid for.—[New York Tribune.

BENEFIT OF ROLLING THE SOIL.

Here is a reason for using the roller. It has been found that a rolled soil, when the temperature of the air is seventy-five degrees, is eighty-four degrees at the depth of one and a half inches, during the warmest part of the day, while the temperature of the same soil unrolled is only eighty degrees. Three inches below the surface the rolled soil is five inches warmer than the unrolled. After cooling over night the rolled soil is one degree the warmer.—[New York Witness.

DISCOURAGEMENTS IN KEEPING POULTRY.

A man starting into business for himself knows there is a great deal of hard labor before him. Naturally he finds many discouragements. Perseverance will win, however. There is no royal road to success in keeping poultry. Fowls are liable to become sick, lay soft shelled egs, or not lay at all. Young chicks may die of gapes or some other ailment; rats, minks and other rodents may kill them. These are all common stumbling blocks to success. The farmer cannot expect more than he does when his crops fail.

No class of people are so favorably situated for raising poultry as farmers. With plenty of room and grain, certainly two essential advantages are theirs. Do not blame the hens for lack of success. Determine to overcome the difficulty, and the next effort will be a success. Never ask a farmer, of the far too common kind that keep no accounts, whether his hens pay, for he will tell you he does not know.—[American Agriculturist.

SALT WATER IN THE STABLE.

A most excellent preventive of gall is to bathe the shoulders each evening with strong salt water, commencing six weeks before active spring work begins, and continuing the bathing during the summer. An English veterinary surgeon, who has tested the above for ten years, says: "In the stable I keep a small fruit can, in which I throw a small handful of salt and then add the necessary water. This is stirred until the salt is dissolved, and the solution is applied to the shoulder with a cloth tied around the end of a corn-cob.

The roughness of the cob holds the cloth well in place. Using this avoids getting the salt water on the hands—an agreeable precaution, especially if the skin on your hands is broken. When the horses are at work I wash their shoulders clean with clear water as soon as the harness is removed in the evening, and then apply the salt water. It cools and eases the shoulders, and the horses like it.—[Chicago Times.

THE CHERRY TREES.

Until recently, cherries were the easiest fruits to propagate, but now they are the most difficult in many sections. This is all due to what they call the "spotting" disease, which begins on the leaves, and extends until the whole tree is stripped of all foliage. The shoots around the trees become weak and spindling, and the life of once fine, hardy trees seems to have been sapped out of them. This disease is still restricted to certain sections; but so far no remedy has been suggested that proves effective.

Even potash around the trees does not appear to stimulate the trees to better growth and production. The black-knots have made their appearance upon the cherry trees again this season, and threaten to kill hundreds of fine trees. This disease has been mostly restricted to the choice varieties, but the malady now infecting the dessert cherries is of a much more disastrous character. After growing well for a few years the trees begin to die, and no remedy seems to be able to save them.

Frequently the bark splits, disclosing the wood below, and occasionally the wood dies to the trunk. The foliage is only half developed, turns yellow and falls off. One twig after another turns black until the tree becomes useless. The proper treatment for this is still unknown, but washing and spraying with a solution of potash and lime frequently loosens the bark. The disease is very destructive.

amount of damage.—[New York Voice.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Needed—more tillage on less acres.

Give the fowls plenty of range now.

Don't forget the benefit of mulching.

A weak harness often causes accidents.

Better thin the fruit than prop the tree.

Look well to the pullet crop about now.

Hogs require a large amount of drink.

Use plaster freely in the horse-stable.

Good pastures increase milk and butter.

Using an inferior sire is breeding downward.

The shortest road to long prices is to have the best articles to sell.

Do to your animals as you would be done by if you were an animal.

An acre of clover is estimated to make about 600 pounds of pork.

Put coarse manure where you want a mulch and fine where you want it to speedily mingle with and enrich the soil.

If perspiration stops when you are working in the sun and your head feels bad get into the shade and avoid sunstroke.

When a limb is grafted keep it clear of all sprouts of the parent stock, which absorb vitality that ought to go to the graft.

Johns Hopkins University, of Baltimore, Md., is about to re-establish its marine laboratory in the West Indies. It has heretofore been a valuable aid in the teaching of science. The University of Pennsylvania is about opening a marine laboratory at Sea Isle City.

"He is Well Satisfied."

ROMEO, MICH., March 6, 1890.

I am satisfied with your Floraplexion, and recommend it to do all you claim.

WALTER BOUGHNER.

Floraplexion is the speedy and permanent cure for Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility and Consumption. It is the only sure cure for these complaints. Ask your druggist for it, and get well.

Beautiful meteorological photographs of clouds and the aspect of the sky have been taken by reflecting the object in a mirror of black glass placed in frot of the object glass of the camera.

"What it costs" must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar."

The Hungarian state railways are introducing electric lights in the cars of their express trains. Eight coaches have been equipped with accumulators.

Rupture.

FEBRUARY 10th, 1891.—This is to certify that I. D. B. Noll, of Limekiln P. O., Berks County, Pa., was ruptured for 5 years, and got entirely cured of it 7 years ago by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch Street, Phila. Dr. Mayer also gives treatment at Hotel Penn, Reading, Pa., on the 2d Saturday and following Sunday of each month.

Professor Thompson finds in his experiments on the physiological effects of alternate currents that the danger of the current diminishes as the number of alterations per second is increased.

Cann's Kidney Cure for Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad'a. $1 a bottle, 6 for $5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of cures. Try it.

The famous house of Peter the Great at Zaandam, near Amsterdam, which is one of the sights of Holland, is now being restored, by order of the Czar, to whom it belongs. The house was lifted bodily, by means of cranes, in order to lay a foundation.

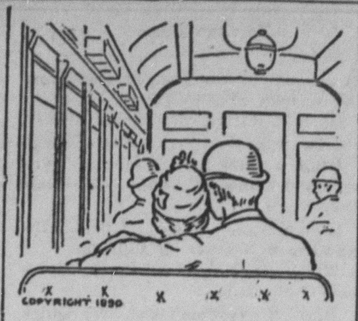
27 740

"August Flower"

What Is It For?

This is the query perpetually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the bigger, older, balder-headed boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is AUGUST FLOWER FOR?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this brimful. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one thing, and does it right along—it cures Dyspepsia.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.



In the train

of diseases that follow a torpid liver and impure blood, nothing can take the place of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Nothing will, after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures by removing the cause. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and builds up both strength and flesh, when reduced below the standard of health. For Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Scrofula, or any blood-taint it's a positive remedy. It acts as no other medicine does. For that reason, it's sold as no other medicine is. It's *guaranteed* to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

EVERY MOTHER

Should Have It In The House.

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love

to take JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT for Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Colic, Cramps and Pains. Relieves Summer Complaints, Cuts, Bruises like magic.

THINK OF IT.

In use over 40 YEARS in one family.

Dr. I. S. JOHNSON & Co.—It is sixty years since I first learned of your JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT; *for more than forty years* I have used it in my family. I regard it as one of the best and safest family remedies that can be found, used internal or external, in all cases. O. H. INGALLS, Deacon 2nd Baptist Church, Bangor, Me.

Every Sufferer From Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Nervous Headache, Diphtheria, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Lameness, Soreness in Body or Limbs, Stiff Joints or Strains, will find in this old Anodyne relief and speedy cure. Pamphlet free. Sold everywhere. Price 35 cts., by mail, 6 bottles, Express paid, $2. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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KIDDER'S PASTILLES Sure relief. Price 25 cts. ASTHMA. By mail. Sicowell & Co. Charlestown, Mass.

TWO USES OF THE HALTER.—Tenderfoot (who had just purchased a horse)—"Is it the custom here in the West to throw in a halter when a man takes a horse?"

Old Resident—"Well, it depends on how he takes him."

THEY ALL DO THAT.—Mrs. Brook—"My husband keeps account of every drink he takes."

Mrs. Banks—"Are you sure.

Mrs. Brook—"Oh, yes, the dear fellow says he never gets one that he doesn't put it down!"

AN AUTHORITY ON BLUE.—Miss Brownstone—"Do you ever feel blue?"

Miss Backbay—"How absurd! We do not become cognizant of colors through sense of touch. I have frequently seen blueness."

A HEARTLESS MOTHER-IN-LAW.—Mrs. Van Million—"But, Mr. Marigold, if you marry my daughter, how do you and she propose to live without money?"

Jack Marigold—"Do you mean to say that you would allow your son-in-law to starve."

AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR.—"There's Prince Spaghetti still bidding adieu to his fiancee. By the way, isn't their wedding to be a fortnight earlier than was announced?"

"Yes. The Board of Immigration decided he must be returned by the vessel that brought him."

A CANDID CONFESSION.—He—"Life with me has been a failure."

She—"You must have had and wasted some opportunity."

He—"No; I have spent half my life raising whiskers to conceal my youth, and the other half dyeing them to conceal my age."

The Methodist Church needs 1000 new preachers every year to keep its pulpits supplied.

HUMOROUS.

There is a great future for the nutmeg.

Every silver lining has its cloud. You can't earn a half-dollar without working for it.

It is hard for the young man who is just learning to ride the bicycle to lead an upright life.

No man knows how desperate a woman can look until he has seen her undertake to ride a bicycle.

Next to rolling off a log, the easiest thing is to tell other people how they ought to bring up their children.

Tennyson is said to make $30,000 out of his poetry. He makes dollars out of it when others can't make sense.

"They say there's nine on a side in a game of base ball," muttered the umpire, but when you come to find out, it's eighteen to one, that's what it is."

It is a mournful commentary on human vanity to see the mourners looking back, on turning the corners, to see if the procession is worthy of the corpse.

Lady (who is about to move, to neighbor's little boy)—And what will you do when I go away, Sammy, and leave no one in the house?

Sammy—Break all the windows.

"There's a good deal of sarcasm in that," remarked a man suffering from ague, as the druggist handed him a bottle of medicine labeled, "Shake before taking."

Gargoyle—I should think that women could find more congenial employment in banks than anywhere else.

Mrs. Gargoyle—Why?

Gargoyle—Because money talks.

"See that fellow over there? He doesn't know where he'll get his next meal."

"You surprise me.

He looks well-to-do."

"He is; but he doesn't know whether he'll dine home or at the club."

A NEW WAY OF PUTTING IT.—Ethel "Why are you always kicking because I have other admirers?"

George—"Oh, if you want to make a syndicate of yourself I don't object."

WOMAN'S HAPPY MANNER.—Miss Oldemaide—to Miss Youngone after a discussion—"What is the difference between us, anyhow?"

Miss Y.—pleasantly—"A difference of time, mostly."

A PASTURE ECHO.—Texas Steer—"I am going down to Chicago next week."

Texas Cow—"Be sure and bring me back a faithful report of how those city cows are dressed."

FIXING THE BLAME.—"Don't blame me," he cried, widly, "if you die a spinster."

"No, Mr. Budd," she answered, sweetly, "but I am sure some day your future wife will."

ONE OF THE UNFORTUNATES.—Brotherton—"Marriage is a failure."

Benedict (in surprise)—"Why I didn't know you had ever been married!"

Brotherton—"I haven't—I failed."

BOUND TOGETHER.—Primus—"You and Jackson are always together. Some strong bond of union between you, eh?"

Secundus—"Yes. He is too obtuse to take a hint, and I too gentlemanly to insult him."

HIGHLY UNNATURAL.—Walker—"I had a most unnatural dream last night, Fadman. I dreamt Binks borrowed $5 of me for a week."

Fadman—"Unnatural! Why, that's Binks all over!"

Walker—"Yes, but I went on dreaming, and I dreamt that Binks paid it back to me at the end of the week."

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and the most gentle diuretic known.

A nautical mile, according to American measurement, is 6080.27 feet. In the English nautical mile there is no fraction. Accordingly, it is just 800 feet longer than the land mile.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

A Danish archæologist has found in Macedonia, near the modern town of Niausta, a Greek painting on the walls of a tomb. It shows a Greek horseman battling with a Persian foot soldier.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A Ceylon letter states that the pearl fishery is the second largest on record during the present century.

I'm Played Out

How often this and similar expressions are heard from tired, overworked women, and weary, anxious men, who do not know where to find relief. For that intense weariness so common and so discouraging we earnestly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is not a stimulant, but a true tonic gradually building up all the weak organs in such a way as to be of lasting benefit. A fair trial will convince you of its merits.

N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

$8000 GIVEN AWAY

THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURISTS FOURTH GREAT HALF-YEARLY

LITERARY COMPETITION!

Closes Oct. 20, 1891, when the following magnificent rewards will be given to persons sending in the greatest number of words made up out of the letters in the words "HOME MAGAZINE."

First reward, $1,500 in gold; 2nd, $1,000; 3rd, $500; 4th, $750 Grand Piano; 5th, $500 Organ; 6th, $300 Team of Ponies and Carriage; 7th, $150 Gent's Gold Watch; 8th, $100 Ladies' Gold Watch; 50 prizes $25 each, China Tea Set, 50 Hunting Case Silver Watches, 100 Boy's Silver Watches (all fully warranted), 25 prizes $10 each, 100 prizes $2 each, and 200 at $1 each, making a total of 509 splendid rewards, ranging from $1 up to $1,500. All prizes delivered free in U. S. and Canada.

The words must be constructed only from letters contained in the words "HOME MAGAZINE."

Foreign or obsolete words not allowed; neither will singular and plurals of same word be allowed.

The words must be numbered 1, 2, 3, and so on, to facilitate the awarding of prizes.

The list containing the largest number of words will get first prize, the next second, and so on.

Each list must be accompanied by $1 for six month's subscription to THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST, one of the best illustrated Home Magazines in America.

☞ This is NO LOTTERY—merit only will count. The reputation for fairness gained by The AGRICULTURIST in the past is ample guarantee that this Competition will be conducted in like manner. Send 2c. stamp for full particulars, to THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST, Peterborough, Canada. ☞ Cut this advertisement out—it may not appear again.

R. R. R.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD. NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE

PAIN.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

No matter how violent or excruciating the pain the Rheumatic, Bedridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic or prostrated with disease may suffer, Radway's Ready Relief will afford instant ease.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

50c. Per Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY'S PILLS.

An Excellent and Mild Cathartic. Purely vegetable. The safest and best medicine in the world for the cure of all disorders of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels.

Taken according to directions they will restore health and renew vitality.

Price, 25c. a box. Sold by all druggists, or mailed by RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren Street, New York, on receipt of price.

FOR FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

has been used by mothers for their children while Teething, for over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa.

Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

FITS STOPPED FREE Marvelous Success. Insane Persons Restored. DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER for all BRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. Only sure cure for Nerve Affections, Fits, Epilepsy, etc. INFALLIBLE if taken as directed. No Fits after first day's use. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to Fit patients, they paying express charges on box when received. Send names, P. O. and express address of sufferer to DR. KLINE, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. See Druggists. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IS A POSITIVE CURE

For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common among the

Ladies of the World.

SENT FREE

THIS MONTH TO

MOTHERS

SEND A POSTAL TO-DAY

AND, BY RETURN MAIL, RECEIVE, OUR

TWO PRIMERS

CONTAINING PRETTY PICTURES Of beautiful babies that, by loving mothers who have reared their little ones on

RIDGE'S FOOD

FOR

INFANTS DYSPEPTICS AND INVALIDS CONVALESCENTS

MORE CHILDREN ARE SUCCESSFULLY REARED ON RIDGE'S FOOD THAN ALL OTHERS COMBINED

It is sold throughout the civilized world, and can be secured at the drugstore where you trade.

ADDRESS: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WOOLRICH & CO. PALMER, MASS.

When writing please mention this paper.

IT'S WONDERFUL.

THE "NEW TREATMENT" FOR

CATARRH.

Relieves a Bad Breath in five minutes. BREAKS UP A COLD IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. Cures Chronic Catarrh and all Diseases of Throat and Nose. *YOU REALLY MUST INVESTIGATE.* Send stamp for 32 page pamphlet. HEALTH SUPPLY CO., 710 Broadway, N.Y.

LEWIS' 98 % LYE

Powdered and Perfumed.

(PATENTED.)

Strongest and *purest* Lye made. Makes the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling.* It is the best for softening water, cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.

PENNA. SALT MFG. CO., Gen. Agents, Phila., Pa.

5 TON SCALES $60 Beam Box Tare Beam ALL SIZES Send for Terms

JONES OF BINGHAMTON N. Y. HE PAYS THE FREIGHT

PATENTS W. T. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C. 40-page book free.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

KEEP OUR ARTISTS BUSY DURING THE SUMMER.

For the purpose of introducing our FINE LINE of

CRAYON PORTRAITS

and at the same time extend our business, we have decided to make this offer for a short time only.

Send us a photograph or tin type of any description, of yourself or any member of your family, living or dead, and we will make you a life size Vignette Bust CRAYON PORTRAIT

FREE

provided you exhibit it to your friends as a sample of our work. We warrant our Portraits *first class, and perfect in likeness.* We guarantee the safe return of your small photo, either by mail or with the enlarged picture. Write your name and address on back of photo., and enclose stamps for its return, and mail to [P. O. Box 928.] PHILADELPHIA CRAYON CO., 104 to 108 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOVELL DIAMOND SAFETY No Better Machine Made at Any Price. $85

Diamond Frame, Steel Drop Forgings, Steel Tubing, Adjustable Ball Bearings in all Running Parts, including Pedals. Suspension Saddle. Finest material money can buy. Finished in Enamel and Nickel.

STRICTLY HIGH GRADE IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

Bicycle Catalogue FREE

Send six cents in stamps for our 100-page illustrated Catalogue of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Sporting Goods of All Kinds, etc.

JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO. - BOSTON, MASS.

"It may be true what some men say.
It maun be true what a' men say."

PUBLIC OPINION

endorses Sapolio.—
It is a solid cake of scouring soap...

For many years SAPOLIO has stood as the finest and best article of this kind in the world. It knows no equal, and, although it costs a trifle more its durability makes it outlast two cakes of cheap makes. It is therefore the cheapest in the end. Any grocer will supply it at a reasonable price.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRED. KURTZ. EDITOR and PROP'R

TERMS:—One year, $1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms. $2 per year.

Advertisements 20 cents per line for 3 insertions, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS, JULY 16.

RACKET STORE NEWS!

BELLEFONTE, JUNE 4, 1891.

Just in. A new line all wool and cotton Challis. Fast Black Plaids, Stripes and Mulls, Chantilli and Spanish Lace Flouncings and Demi Flouncings, Trimming Laces, all width. The new Silver, Gold and Oxydised Guimp. The largest and best assortment of late style Dress Goods in the city. An immense assortment of Gloria Silk Umbrellas and Sun Shades, lace covered and fancy plaid all Silk Parasols. Our Shoe Department occupies a space 20x40 feet and is a very interesting part of the Store for Racket Buyers.

LOCAL ITEMS.

——Cut your Canada thistles.

——Mrs. Sallie Kline spent last week with friends in Bellefonte.

——A silk mit found in the woods—owner apply to George Ocker for it.

——Prospects for a famine are not big—the chestnut trees indicate a full crop.

——Treasurer Gramley has put up a new barn on his farm near Rebersburg.

——Mrs. Flora Bairfoot returned from Hanover last week after sevearl weeks' visit.

——Dr. Calvin Runkle and wife, of Philadelphia, are spending several days in this section.

——The cherry crop was big—and it is now picked, jammed, canned, pied and dried.

——Miss Odella Rolley, of Bellefonte, was the guest of Miss Sallie McClenahan the past week.

——Hiram Durst finished cutting his harvest last Friday noon. There are no flies on Hiram.

——An Altoona couple who had secured their marriage license in 1887 were wedded last Monday.

——Dr. E. J. Wolf, of Gettysburg seminary, visited his brother, Wm. Wolf, in Centre Hall, last week.

——Mrs. G. W. Currin and family, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. M. Willow the past week.

——Mrs. Wes. Henney, of Church street, with son Wilbur, left Wednesday for a visit to Latrobe, Pa.

——Charles Stork Wolf, son of Dr. E. J. Wolf, of Gettysburg, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Wm. Wolf, in Centre Hall.

——John Kline, Esq., of Bellefonte, and sister Miss Alice Kline, were the guests of 'Squire Boals, over Sunday last.

——The offset left in the pike, opposite Rob. Foreman's residece is a dangerous one, and may cause an expensive accident any hour.

——William Harter & Son are rebuilding a new saw mill plant to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire in Sugar valley.

——Mrs. Jane Love returned home on Tuesday, after spending several weeks with her daughtar, Mrs. Elmer Campbell, at Linden Hall.

——Wm. and Ira Grossman, two of Potter township's successful farmers, also Samuel Ertel, farmer of Gregg, gave these headquarters a pleasant call.

——On Wednesday 1, Mrs Scott Karstetter, of Brush Valley, fell from a cherry tree and broke her left arm. Her back was also severely buised in the fall.

——There will be a reunion of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, comprising the counties of Centre, Mifflin, Clearfield, Blair and Huntingdon, in Huntingdon, on August 20th.

——Daniel Poorman, of York, Pa., arrivad in town on Saturday evening, for a visit to his mother, Mrs. John Riter. Danny looks as though the world were treating him well.

——Prof. H. F. Bitner, wife and family, of Millersville, Pa., are visiting at the residence of Mrs. Bitner's father, Mr. J. D. Murray. The Prof. occupies a position in the faculty of the Millersville State normal.

— Samuel H. Deihl and wife have returned from Colorado, and will make their future home in Bellefonte. Sam. left Aaronsburg some ten years ago, but did not find the climate of Colorado good for his health.

——The REPORTER local, in previous issue, erred in saying that Jeremiah Haines and wife visited friends in this vicinity, as he is a widower and the lady who accompanied our friend simply embraced the opportunity to visit some friends here also.

— Franklin and Marshall college has bestowed a deserved honor upon our old and esteemed friend, Rev. D. M. Wolf, in conferring upon him the degree of D. D. These titles are, at times, thrown around loosely, and hang to the names of some as ornaments out of place, but in Dr. Wolf's case this does not apply.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

James Fulton, of State College, run over by a Loaded Hay Wagon

Thursday afternoon last, the citizens of State College were shocked by the intelligence of a fatal accident, which occurred at that place. James Fulton, employed at the experimental farm of the Pennsylvania State College, was run over by a loaded hay wagon and injured so fatally that he died in a few minutes.

It was just about dark when the accident occurred. Mr. Fulton, with some men, were getting in the last load of hay. They had a four-horse team and the wagon was about three-fourths full of hay.

Mr. Fulton was walking along beside the horses driving when in some way he stumbled and fell and before the team could be stopped the wagon had passed over his breast. The unfortunate man died in about ten minutes.

Mr. Fulton was thirty years old, married, and leaves a wife and one child to mourn their loss. He was a very popular young man, and leader of the State College band. His death is a sad blow to all his friends and neighbors. The funeral occurred on Saturday afternoon. Interment at State College.

Not This Year.

The next Democratic State Convention will be held at Harrisburg, in September. A delegation was sent from Bellefonte to Philadelphia on Thursday of last week, to the meeting of the Executive Committee, to boom Bellefonte for the place of holding the convention. The Centre county delegation, which was composed of Col. J. L. Spangler, A. S. Garman, in whose opera house the convention would have been held, George Youngman, of the *Watchman*; Charles Kurtz, of the *Centre Democrat*; Fred Kurtz, Jr., of the Centre Hall REPORTER, and executive clerk, W. F. Reber, succeeded in working up quite a boom for the town of Bellefonte, but they were too late in the field and the speech of Editor B. K. Meyers, of Harrisburg, carried the day and succeeded in getting the convention for that town. Bellefonte lacked but one vote and came mighty near getting there.

Fell From a Scaffold.

At Tyrone last Friday morning July 3rd inst., Wilfred Luce a carpenter employed by W. F. Conrad in the erection of his new building on Blair street near the electric light house, fell from a scaffold, which gave way under his weight, to the ground, a distance of about twenty-five or thirty feet. In his descent he fell on his stomach on the top of a board fence, thence to the ground. He was picked up and immediately conveyed to the home of his uncle Cyrus Luce, with whom he boards and Dr. Beck summoned who made an examination. There were no bones broken, nor was his body cut, but he is badly bruised. After the misshap he came to Centre Hall his home to recuperate.

A Blaze in Bellefonte.

On Saturday evening just as the Fourth of July celebration was drawing to a close fire broke out in a house on Curtin street Bellefonte occupied by E. C. Rowe. The alarm was sounded and the fire companies responded quickly. The family was away but the firemen succeeded in gaining an entrance, when it was ablaze. The fire had gained such headway that they were unable to save it. The house and most all of the furniture were totally destroyed. The loss is estimated to be $6,000. The house was owned by A. S. Valentine, who had it insured for $1,600. Mr. E. C. Rowe had $2,000 an the furniture. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Late John B. Packer.

Hon. John B. Packer died at his home in Sunbury on Tuesday morning, 7th inst., of heart failure. He had amassed quite a large fortune and was several times a millionaire. He had been a member of the Legislature and was three times elected to Congress. He was a prominent lawyer, and president of the Bank of Northumberland, now the First National Bank, of Sunbury, from 1857 until he died. His wife was a daughter of William Cameron, of Lewisburg, and a niece of Gen. Simon Cameron.

Realized Handsomely.

The festival held in the grove at the lower end of town on Saturday evening last, by the Ladies Missionary society of the Lutheran church, was a decided success and the ladies realized over fifty dollars net proceeds through their efforts which goes towards liquidation of church debt.

Won Ten Dollars.

The editor of the Jersey Shore *Vidette*, won ten dollars on a bet that the Madison, Wisconsin, man was not the escaped murderer, John Wilson, and that it was a scheme whereby a few county officials could take a trip to the west, on county credit.

Fell From a Cherry Tree.

Mrs. Jones fell from a cherry tree at Port Matilda, this county, on Thursday last, and received injuries which resulted in her death a short time after.

Saw Mill Burned.

The steam saw mill building and machinery of Hiram T. Goodman, near Woodward, was totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday night, June 31st. The origin is unknown. Loss about $575. No insurance.

A Farmer Swindled.

A short time ago, two strangers stopped at the house of Mr. Nicholas Lewis, a prosperous farmer in Sinking Valley, Huntingdon county and by their smooth tongues soon entered with him into a contract to furnish lightning rods for his house. They agreed to furnish 75 feet free of charge and estimated the total cost of the work to be $6, but the contract was worded "65 cents per foot for as much as it takes.

Friday another oily individual appeared, and astounded Mr. Lewis by demanding advance payment by note of $290, which he said would be the total cost of putting up the rods. Mr. Lewis objected, and the persistent agent then suggested a compromise by which Mr. Lewis should give him $75 and get no rods at all. By his smooth taking he finally succeeded in obtaining from the the farmer $25 in cash and a note for $45. Satisfied with his work the agent departed.

Mr. Lewis came to Tyrone a few days after and notified the Tyrone and Altoona banks not to accept the note.

An Embryo Minister.

James M. Runkle, who is a member of the middle class of the Theological seminary of the Reformed church at Lancaster, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, in this place, on last Sunday afternoon. He took for his text, St. John, 14–15. "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life." He pointed to Christ as the only hope of eternal salvation; that true belief in Him and His works are necessary for the redemption of our sins and that we should look up to Christ, pinioned on the cross, for the alleviation of our sufferings, as Moses commanded his followers in the wilderness. Mr. Runkle enjoys a fluency of speech, and a composure in the pulpit that are not frequent in embryo ministers.

Mileage Books May Drop.

The subject of mileage books is receiving a great deal of attention just now from general passenger agents. A movement is well under way in the Central Traffic association to quit issuing them altogether, and while the confidence of the passenger people that this will be accomplished soon is not very strong, yet the ultimate retirement of the books is believed in by many. At the last meeting of the association in Chicago, a resolution was pased recommending to the managing officers the total abolition of mileage tickers within the association's territory. The subject possesses considerable interest to many travelers in this community.

Proceedings of the Council.

Council met in regular session Friday evening, July 3d, 1891. After reading and adopting minutes of previous meeting Council proceded to business. Bills to the amount of $30.12 were presented and accepted and the clerk was instructed to fill out orders for same. There was some discussion in regard to Council procuring that part of turnpike within the borough limits, but on account of some misunderstanding no action could be taken. Council not willing to accept street commissioner's resignation, authorized him to deputize some one to act for him.

Western Visitors.

Prof. P. O. Stiver, of Freeport, informs us that a party of Stephenson county, Ill. people expect to arrive in "old Centre," next Wednesday, to visit their former homes. Amongst them will be the following: Esquire Elias Heckman, wife and son Vilas, of Orangeville, and Solomon Ermold and wife, of Buckeye, who will visit at Penn Hall. Mr. Heckman left Penn Hall twenty years ago and Mr. Ermold has been away fifty years. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rote, of Orangeville, will be in the party also, and will visit with Mr. Rote's mother at Aaronsburg.

Killing Canada Thistles by Mowing.

EDITOR WITNESS: In your journal I notice an inquiry about cutting Canada thistles so as to kill them. I will give an instance; On the 19th of July, 1880, one of my neighbors mowed Canada thistles, and about a year and a half after he informed me that not one sprouted which was cut on that day. That was in the old of the moon.

E. F. BAXTER, Decatur, Mich.

This was handed us by Col. Coburn, and we are informed by him that Philip Musser, of Haines, tried it several years ago, and found it to be sure death to Canada thistles.

A Lengthy Document.

One of the lengthiest legal documents entered on record in the Register's office for many a year is the will of Mr. Moses Thompson, just probated. It is spread over more than twenty pages of legal cap and represents an estate valued at about one half million of dollars, with few if any incumbrances. The bulk of the property goes to the children, says the *News*.

The Season Closed.

The season for trout fishing for 1891 closed yesterday, Wednesday, 15th, and for all trout caught after that date a nice little fine is the penalty upon conviction.

A Rolling Stone

Gathers no moss; neither does the dust light on the Philad. Branch's new stock of clothing for spring and summer, as customers keep it moving at figures which captivate all.

Marriage Licenses.

Following is the list of marriage licenses issued during the past week from the register's office Bellefonte:

Harry E. Harter, of Marion township, and Carrie M. Weaver, of State College

Daniel A. Thompson, of Liberty township, and Frances A. Confer, of Howard township.

George W. Lonberger, of Bellefonte, and Eva M. Kramer, of Millheim.

William L. Martin and May B. Moore, both of Howard.

Theo. H. Hoffman and Effie Quick, both of Boggs township.

Philip Walker, of Boggs township, and Mary Jane Price, of Howard.

Hamill Holmes and Alta Kennedy, both of State College.

William Slegle, of Madisonburg; and Amelia Shaffer, of Penn Cave.

H. D. S. Alleman, of Alleman, Clearfield county, and Eliza B. Husband, of Glasgo, Cambria county.

Morris J. Loeb, of Mahanoy City, and Josie Newman, of Bellefonte.

W. H Brower, of Union township, and Mattie Beck, of Jefferson county.

Joseph T. Barton and Alice E. Smith both of Unionville.

Andrew Varger and Mary Vradel, both of Philipsburg, Pa.

James M. Williams and Sarah W. Brisbin, both of Lemont.

W. Oscar Wirt and Della M. Bame, both of Millheim.

Geo. W. Hoover and Sarah Maguire, both of Halfmoon twp.

J. L. Muzselman, of Mt. Carmel, and Mrs Catharine Puff, of Centre Hall.

W. W. Waite and Della Sigel, both of Halfmoon twp.

Butted to Death by a Ram.

On Thursday morning last, a three year old son of a man named Witmer, living in a tenant house on the farm of Mr. E. C. Humes, near State College, was butted to death by a ferocious ram. The child and his mother were out in the yard and the mother left the child alone for a few minutes to attend to some work in the garden, when the ram attacked the child and being helpless, was an easy victim of the ram's attacks. The mother returned a short time after and found the child dead, having received injuries from the blows of the ram that ended its life. The child was buried on Friday.

Keep Them Down.

Much uneasiness is felt by residents hereabouts, concerning that dread weed, the Canada thistle. Many large patches are growing and will soon open their heads, which will allow their seed to spread broad cast over the valley. They should be cut down and all possible efforts made to exterminate this evil. The law touching specifically on this point should be enforced and there would be less cause for complaint among our farmers.

Charley a Voter if Alive.

The Seventeenth anniversary of the abduction of Charley Ross occurred on the 30th ult. Even to this day the stricken parents receive letters from police officials and cranks declaring that they have clews which are worth running out. Mr. Ross, however, has long since given up all hope. If alive, the boy will be able to vote this year.

Bellefonte's Fourth.

The Fourth of July celebration at Bellefonte, was a success. Many thousand people were in the town, and such a large crowd, old residents were heard to say, never before appeared within its limits. An immense parade was the feature of the day, and the citizens were satisfied with their efforts in raising a time.

Will Retire from the Army.

General J. S. Brisbin will be retired from active service Febuary 1, 1891. As General Kautz lately promoted, vice General Gibbon, retired, will be placed on the retired list in January, 1892, the promotion of General Brisbin before his retirement is probable. Gen. Brisbin is a native of Boalsburg and welf known in these parts.

Fell From the Tree.

Mrs. James Poorman, living near Oak Hall station, while picking cherries one day last week, fell from the tree to the ground and received severe injuries. The lady received a severely sprained back and will be incapacitated from her family duties for some time to come.

Other Towns Have Been There.

A hole in the boardwalk, or patching done in a manner to trip and injure a person, may at any hour subject the boro to damages from $10 up to $5000. Let the boro authorities and owners of sidewalks take notice.

A West Point Appointment.

Roland Curtin, of Bellefonte, has been appointed a candidate for cadetship at the West Point Military Academy from this district. The examination will take place next June.

——New clothing, new hats, new furnishing goods, everything new for the coming season is now opened and ready for your inspection at the Philad. Branch, Bellefonte.

——Good shoes, at very low prices can be found at A. C. Mingle's shoe store, Bellefonte, and a very large assortment to select from. He handles no shoddy goods and full return guaranteed.

Church People at War.

One of those "church fights," which generally produce a harvest of bitter herbs by engendering uncharitable feeling, which in many instances are not overcome for years, is now on in what is known as East Kishacoquillas congregation, near Reedsville. This time it is a change of church site that creates the trouble. The building on the old site, on a hill about a mile from that village, needs repairs, and this fact has revived the question of removal, which in a mild form had agitated the minds of some of the members before. Reedsville has been rapidly improving for the past couple of years, and the desire to boom the place was the sap that gave life to the root of bitterness that has sprung up among this sturdy Presbyterian flock.

In agitating the question of repairs, the trustees found that the removal element was strong and active and it soon developed into a movement of no small proportions. It was here the dividing line was struck. Some thirty-three families represent the pro and twenty-three families the con in the matter. Congregational meetings were held, and as a result it was resolved to have a committe look for a lot in the town and take subscriptions for a new church building, but as a pacific measure the committee was instructed also to ascertain what amounts any were willing to contribute to the repair of the old church.

The people in favor of a change subscribed $10,000 for a new building, a corner lot was secured in the town, and it seems they are having things their own way. Meantime the respectable minority, chagrined and unpacified, are left to the alternative of repairing the old church or contributing to the new, and being opposed to the removal for various good reasons they will hardly take hold of that horn of the dilemma.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: ',Electric Bitters has done more for me that all other medicines combined, for than bad feeling arising from Kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same, town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at J. D. Murray's Drug Store.

Furniture.

Having purchased the Furniture and Undertaking establishment of W. R. Camp, Centre Hall, we are prepared to sell you anything in the furniture line at the lowest prices. We are filling up our rooms with as fine a lot of goods as ever brought to this section. Do not fail to call and see them.

J. S. DAUBERMAN & SON.

To my customers I return my thanks for their liberal patronage during the past, and for the new firm I would ask a continuance of the same.

W. R. CAMP.

To our Subscribers.

The special announcement which appeared in our columns some time since, announcing a special arrangement with Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., of Enosburgh Falls, Vt, publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases" whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of that valuable work free by sending their address to B. J. Kendall Co., (and enclosing a two-cent stampt for mailing same) is renewed for a limited period. We trust all will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining this valuable work. To every lover of the horse it is indispensable, as it treats in a simple manner all the diseases which afflict this noble animal. Its phenomenal sale throughout the United States and Canada, makes it standard authority. Mention this paper when sending for "Treatise." july 16.

Festival.

A festival will be held in Hosterman's grove, at Tusseyville, on Saturday evening, July 18th. The festival will be held under the auspices of the Tusseyville band. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Spring Mills.

R. C. Holmes, of Nittany valley spent a few days at this place last week.

W. S. Krise has returned from the Bloomsburg Normal.

Miss Sadie Grenninger and Ida Long spent the 4th in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Jones and children, of Altoona, are visiting friends at this place.

Miss Lila Duck, who has been sewing in Altoona for the past few months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Tyrone, formerly of this place, spent a few days with relatives at this place last week.

A Great Battle

Is constantly going on in the human system when you suffer with Consumption, Coughs or Colds, they strive to ruin health and drag victims to the grave. Take timely warning and use Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator is a sure cure for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, and all Kidney Complaints. Trial bottles free at J. D. Murray's Drug Store.

— A full line of spring clothing has been received at the Philad. Branch, Bellefonte, and can be purchased at very low prices. One of the best cutters is in the employ of Lewins and a perfect fit guaranteed.

La Grippe Again.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who use it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left on bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guaranteed that you will be satisfied with results, of the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any Throat, Chest of Lung Throat. Trial bottles free at J. D. Murray's Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and $1.00.

A Tremendous Sensation

The burning of the Mississippi River Steamboat causes considerable excitement in New Orleans. Just think of the astonishment which Dr Lee's Liver Regulator has caused by curing Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Indigestion and Constipation. Don't fail to try it. Trial bottles free.

When people suffer pain, they want to be cured and quickly, too. Nothing equals Red Flag Oil for all pain. Price 25 cents. At J. D. Murray's Drug Store.

— Give Lewins, Bellefonte, your order for spring and summer clothing and you will not regret it. Low prices and no shoddy.

——Do you want to secure genuine bargains in clothing and gent's furnishing goods? Lewins, at the Philad. Branch, Bellefonte, can save you considerable money.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Grain Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON.

White wheat	98
Red wheat	1 00
Rye	70
Corn, ears	70
Corn, shelled	74
Oats	52
Barley	60

Produce at Stores.

Butter	10
Eggs	15
Lard	7
Shoulders	7
Ham	11
Tallow	4
Potatoes	100

ABOUT SPRING FEVER.

Who hasn't suffered from this disease? We say disease advisedly, for such it is. It is a general relaxation of the system that makes the victim averse to exertion. Unless the constitution is keyed up when these symptoms appear, some acute malady attacks the most vulnerable point and life is endangered. A good stimulant promptly and properly used soon tones up the weak spots. Leading physicians of the land invariably recommend the use of Pure Rye Whiskey in such cases. Max Klein's "Silver Age" and "Duquesne" Rye Whiskies are sold under a sworn guarantee of purity so that the consumer takes no risk—"Silver Age" at $1.50 and "Duquesne" at $1.25 per full quart bottle. Mr. Klein also keeps the largest and choicest stock of Brandies, Wines etc. in Pennsylvania. Goods are sent by express everywhere. Write for Catalogue and Price List (mentioning this paper,) to Max Klein, 82 Federal Street, Allegheny City.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of George Grossman, dec'd., of Potter township, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request all persons owing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. WM. GROSSMAN, 16july4t Administrator.

WM. WOLF & SON.

One of our lady customers this week named the store a

LAWN EMPORIUM!

An appropriate name for the time being at least. If the ladies are not all supplied yet, (there can't be many,) they will find a new lot arriving this or tomorrow evening.

Have been sold out of it several times, but while you buy it we will try to keep up the stock.

BARGAINS. There are still great values for you in dried and canned fruits and vegetables. Season is advancing and they must be sold, why not take advantage of the offerings. Such Prunes were never offered at 15 cents as you will see with us.

Try our pared and unpared Peaches and compare them with others at same price.

Yours Respectfully,
WM. WOLF & SON.